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AVIATOR HAWKER IS MISSING; MACHINE FOUND; LOST AMERICAN SEAPLANE NC-3 LOCATED

Congress Convenes in Extra Session With Republicans In Control of Both Branches

Promptly at Noon Work i Begun on the Stupendous Tasks of Reconstruction-C.O.P. Men Lose No Time

President Wilson's Message Urges Return of the Phone System and Reforms in the Railways; Bills Are Put In

WASHINGTON, May 19 .- The factional differences between the old guard and Progressive Republicans in the Senate were ripped wide open this afternoon, when Senator Borah of Idaho and Senator Johnson of California refused to serve on the Republican committee on commit-tees appointed by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the Senate majority

Bornh and oJhnson permitted it to be known that they did not regard the personnel of the committee, consisting of a majority of old guards, as satisfactory to them. They added that they had no intention of abandoning their fight on Senator rose of Pennsylvania, who is to be made chairman of the finance committee, and Senator Warren of Wyoming, chairman of the appro-

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE WASHINGTON, May 19.—Promptly at noon today the extraordinary session of Congress got smoothly un-der way. With Republicans in the majority in both branches, the leaders plunged into the work of organ-

In both House and Senate the pro gram, well arranged in advance, started off as it had been planned. Vice-President Marshall presided in the latter and Clerk South Trimble in the former. The usual prayers and then the reading of President Wilson's proclamation preceded the calling of the rolls. Then the House proceeded to the business of electing a speaker—Representative Gillett of Massachusetts—and the Senate turned to electing a president pro-tempore. Senator Cummins of Iowa. By a majority of five votes, the Republicans took control of the Senate, electing Senator Cummins president pro-tempore, and defeating Senator Key Pittman of Nevada

Democrat, by a record vote. In the House the Republicans etfeeted organization by electing Representative Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts speaker over Champ Clark of Missouri, speaker for the

A resolution to repeal the luxury tax as of the war revenue bill was introduced by Representative Moore of Pennsylvania, as a part of the Republican party's legislative pro-A joint resolution to return telegraph and telephone systems to private management, introduced by Steenerson of Minnesota, Republican, calls on the President for itemized reports of all expenditures and reover and a report showing financial results of government operation.

The women suffrage constitutional

amendment got top place on the House calendar. By general agreement Mann's resolution, similar to that passed last season by the House and defeated in the Senate, was designted No. 1.

By L. C. MARTIN.
United Press Staff Correspondent.
WASHINGTON, May 19.—Facing stupendous reconstruction tasks, the sixty-sixth Congress was ready for the stroke of House and Senate gavels

at noon today. Late arriving members hustled to their offices, while the cloakroom and corridors of the House and Senate filled early with new and old senators and representatives, chatting and chafing, getting acquainted and

discussing prospects for a long ses-Senate side, particularly by new tation to England of the 339th be confirmed. Members of the Civil 86 cents an hour this morning. The members. Thirteen new faces ap- American Infantry within ten days Service Board today informed Chief 86 cents an hour scale is the present there. Much interest was shown on the

REPUBLICANS READY TO CARRY OUT PROGRAM

Republicans have a majority of two in the Senate and thirty-nine in the House. The ceremony centered around the swearing in of the new speaker, Representative H. Gillett. "Uncle Joe" Cannon, who for years was speaker himself, was chosen to induct Gillett into office at the new speaker's request. In both houses Republicans ap-

peared certain to elect without much trouble the slates of officials agreed on in caucus. --

With these preliminaries over, it (Continued on Page 2 Col. 4) | can peop its work.

How Republicans, Democrats Line Up in Congress

	WASHINGTON, May 19.—
-	The Sixty-sixth Congress:
_	SENATE
	Republicans 49
	Democrats 47
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-	President pro tempore, Sen-
is	ator Albert B. Cummins.
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	Republicans 237
I	Democrats 194
e	Independents 2
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Speaker, Frederick H. Gillett of Massachusetts

ish warships engaged the Russian ties demanded by the bonding com-Bolshevik fleet in a 35-minute fight pany that completed Cockrell's bond. In the Gulf of Finland Sunday. The Cockrell, it is said by the police, Bolsheviki fled to Kronstadt after operated a place in Emeryville, one of their vessels had been sunk EMERYVILLE RUNS A Bolsheviki cruiser, two torpedo boats and mine sweepers left Kronstadt at 6 o'clock Sunday morning at the same time the Bolshevik batteries on the mainland southwest of Kronstadt began to shell the Finnish coast in the neighborhood of Inc. The British warships moved out to meet the Bolsheviki and were the

irst to open fire. LONDON, May 19 .- Because Rudisregarded the Russian Soviet government's demand for evacuation of Bessarabia, a state of war exists between Russia and Rumania, according to a wireless despatch from Moscow received here. Bolshevik troops have crossed the Dmester river in the Tirashol, where they have defeated the Rumanians and occupied Bender, the despatch

Tirashal is situated on the Dniester river fifty-three miles northwest of Odessa. Bender is on the west side of the Dniester and fifty-eight

LONDON. May 19.—"The Ru-tional juvenile court case. The Sermanians not having answered our geant girl died later at the county request to evacuate Bessarabia, a infirmary, state of war exists between Russia EARLY HEARING and Rumania," declared an official FOR INDICTED MEN despatch received from Moscow today.

WARSAW, May 19 .- The Ukrainian offensive north and east of Lemberg has been repulsed by the Poles with heavy losses to the attackers, an official Polish statement says. North of Kuhkoff Poles have made a considerable advance and they also have gained a victory on the Vol-hyman front near Zolkieff north-west of Kuuikoff. On the Lithuan-ian-White Russian front the enemy was defeated by the Poles, who cap-

the operations of his anti-Bolshevik army against the city of Tsaritzin, Volga, announced the capture of 10,000 prisoners and twentyeight guns from the Bolsheviki.

U.S. Infantry In Ten Days ARCHANGEL, May 19 (By the Associated Press).—Arrangements Arrangements Arrangements In Infantry In o need of a lengthy discussion about it." Lynch began making changes with the day shift today. Captain Charles Book was transferred from the Northern Station to the Central station. Lieutenant William F. Wood was made acting captain of the Northern Station. Sergeant James Walters was named temporary acting heutenant in the place of Lieutenant Woods. The sixty-two boiler testers ploved in the yards of the Bethem Shipbuilding Company. Went on strike Friday after by the last of the Civil Service Board rules that a sergeant may be raised instead of the first of the contract of the Northern Station. Sergeant James Walters was named temporary acting heutenant woods. If the Civil Service Board rules that a sergeant may be raised instead of the first formed of a reduction in the contract of the Northern Station to the Central injuries. Workers Win Fight Against Wage Contract of the sixty-two boiler testers ploved in the yards of the But hem Shipbuilding Company.

Associated Press). — Arrangements a sergeant may be raised instead of are under way to begin the transportant inspector, this appointment will

son was informed today by Gen-assignments, eral Pershing that practically all Chief Lyn-

Red Cross Plans New

Grand Jury Investigation to Cover Alleged Gambling Hawser Snaps While Plane is NC-4 Will Resume Flight in · Resorts; Captain Petersen and Decoto Push Inquiry

Chief Lynch Begins Police Shakeup; Promises Cooperation With Dist. Atty.: Nedderman in Court Wednes.

Alleged gambling resorts and "vice dens" in Emeryville today became involved in the Grand Jury probe of vice graft, according to the investi-gators working with the district atplaces, it is known to the police, are closely allied with Oakland places now under investigation. While this investigation is under way. Chief of Police J. F. Lynch is beginning his "shake-up" in the po-

Inspectors Walter J. Petersen today returned from a quiet investigation, which consumed veswhich he was accompanied a part of FOR FIVE HOURS the time by District Attorney Ezra "We drifted absolutely lost

"WIDE OPEN" In connection with the Emeryville angle, several prominent San Francisco sportsmen will be involved it is intimated, as the police say that certain Emeryville and San Francisco gambling interests are closely ailled Emeryville has been running practi cally "open," save for a few raids by

county officials, more than three years ago. Petersen today met several witnesses in connection with the Grand the fog 100 miles northwest of Jury probe, and heard their stories, Fayal. Small boats from the Ionia ostensibly on "an automobile". He refused to say what while ride." ground he and Decoto covered. Sawyer, mentioned by the police as

interested in an Emeryville place," also interested in the "Tod and Red" cafe in Oakland. The Emeryville place is operated under the name of "Todhunter and Sawyer." Fred Ohe is the saloonman involved in a recent cafe case, in which he was accused of serving liquor to minors, including a girl, Helen Sergeant, whose testimony closed several cafes, in a sensa-

The Grand Jury investigation will not be resumed until after the ar-raignments of former Chief of Police J. H. Nedderman, Cockrell and Cor-poral Thomas O'Neill, it was indicated in the district attorney's office today. The eases will, according to Superior Judge James G. Quinn, set for an early examination.

While Lynch is perfecting the details of a "shake up" and reorganization of the downtown police beats, in which a number of officers, named in the Grand tured prisoners and war material.

LONDON, May 19.—General Denekine, who is personally conducting paring for the trials of Nedderman and Corporal Thomas O'Neill.

"District Attorney Decoto and I had a talk," said Lynch, "and I told him that anything he wanted me to do would be done at once. I want to co-operate. He understood that, and I understood it, and there was no need of a lengthy discussion

Lynch that his desires would be for such work fixed by the Macy considered above all else, when pos-PARIS, May 19.—President Wil-sible, under the rules, in authorizing award agreement.

on was informed today by General assignments.

The officials of both the Boiler-

not having acted in O'Neill's case. Drive for Finances

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The dates for their trials will be set.

American Red Cross will make an appeal next autumn to the American Red Cross will be appeal next autumn to the American Red Cross will be appeal next autumn to the American Red Cross will be appeal next autumn to the American Red Cross will be appeal next autumn to the American Red Cross will be appeal next autumn to the American Red Cross will be appeal next autumn to the American Red Cross will

Commander Towers Proceeds to Azores Port GERMAN PEAGE With Missing NC-3 Under Its Own Power MISSION BACK

of Thrilling Rescue After Descending in the Fog and Landing in a Rough Sea

Being Towed by Steamer Ionia; Failed to See Two Other Craft During Flight

By W. R. HARGRAVES, United Press Staff Correspondent. HORTA, Azores, May 19-Lieutenant-Commander Bellinger today told the United Press how the American scaplane NC-1 was lost. "After the start from Trepassey the NC-1 proceeded along her course ering any difficulties until between numbers 17 and 18, when at 11 a.m. Saturday, we ran into dense clouds and fog," said Bellinger. "We defeet. The wind direction there was different than it was above and we found the fog was even denser at that low height. Not knowing our position, we headed into the wind and landed on the rough seas.

MEN ARE LOST

Certain matters connected with the steamer lonia hull down on the bonds of Dave Cockrell, indicted gambler and accused collector of this he sighted us. We were picked to the probe. Among the bondsmen were Fred Ohe, W. A. Sawyer and several other saloon men. Sawyer, the police say, is in sent out several S. O. S. messages men. Sawyer, the police say, is in-terested in an Emeryville resort. Sev-and intercepted replies, but received eral other Emeryville men, the po-lice say, were connected with the off the heavy, choppy swells." A methodical log was kept

on the cruiser Columb: . the plane in and the latest report here said the Fairfax was still trying to salvage her. It is feared, how-ever, that she will be a total loss. Bellinger said that he and the other planes had not seen each other during the flight, hearing only the remaining American entry

essels talking about their progress. FOUND DRIFTING NORTHWEST OF PAYAL The NC-I was found drifting in went alongside in the high seas and removed the men, under the severest handicap, the waves continually drenching all hands with spray and

threatening to swamp the lifeboats Later the tow line between the plane and the vessel parted; some of the crew going back on the NC-1 to secure a new line.

Bellinger and his men were finally

taken into Horta and put on the Columbia. The U.S. S. Harding later took the plane in tow, but it was reported afterward that it had gone down, being too hadly damaged to keept affoat in the rough sea.

miled and three persons seriously injured here today when their automobile was crushed by a Southern Pacific train on the Los Gatos road six miles south of here. The injured, all of Hercules. Cal, were F. E. Eleba driver right shoulder wreach. Eichs, driver, right shoulder wrenched. N. G Hawthorne, both legs broken, and Charles Lemchule, in-

Against Wage Cut

ploved in the yards of the Bethle-hem Shipbuilding Company, who went on strike Friday after being informed of a reduction in their wages from 86 to 80 cents an hour.

son was informed today by General Pershing that practically all
of the American soldiers, save those
in the army of occupation in Germany, will be out of Europe by July
1. Wilson and Pershing lunched together at the Paris White House.

The property of the Lynch also signed another
suspension order for Corporal
O'Neill, whom he is suspending from
day to day, a chief having power
under the charter authority to suspend a policeman for one day only
and Commissioner Fred F. Morse

Cockrall is free on honds after. makers' Union and the shipbuilding tion of stating that the men had day.

Cockrell is free on bonds after appeal next autumn to the Ameri- that early trials will be asked for is on a leave of absence, taken out the line of the American trans-can people for funds to carry on the three, and in the meantime more after he resigned from the chief. Atlantic communications. There was

From Ponta Delgada Making Way to Land; Previously Reported Saved by Ship

Race Across the Atlantic Just as Soon as the Weather Permits of Its Departure

BULLETIN.

PONTA DELGADA, May 19, 5:25 p. m.—The missing seaplane NC-3 was sighted this afternoon seven miles outside the Ponta Delgada breakwater,

WASHINGTON, May 19 -The lost naval scaplane NC-3, commanded by Commander J. II. Towers, lost in and log. Said Benniger. We de-cided it was advisable to alight and mid-Atlantic since 5:15 Saturday at 11:10 a. m. descended from 3000 morning, was today reported to the navy department proceeding toward Ponta Delgada under her own power, seven pilles from land,

navy department early this afternoon from Rear Admiral Jackson at Ponta Delgada "The NC-3 located seven miles north of Ponta Delgada under her

own power."

The navy department was advised in despatches received about noon today from Point Delgada that the NC-1 was definitely out of the race because of damages and that the cause of damages and that the

taken here to mean that Commander Towers of the NC-3, after having been forced to alight on the water inic. The crew slept fifteen hours and castward by the storm until he in the cruiser Columb. An attempt was made by the Ionia to tow the NC-1, but the hawser snapped. The destroyers Harding and Fairfax later attempted to bring and Fairfax later attempted to bring of the land fail at the Azores.

By JACK VEIOCK, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

HORTA, Azores, May 19, 9:30 a.m., New York time.—The NC-4, only trans-Atlantic flight, was unable to hop off for the naval base at Ponta.

LONDON, May 19, 16:26 a.m. (By the Associated Press).—American havai authorities here have received an unothicial report that the crew of the NC-3 has been rescued by the American warship Columbia.

HORTA, Azores, May 19, 10:30 a, m.—(By the Associated Press).— Rear Admiral Plunkett on the cruiser Rochester at Lisbon, has sent word here suggesting that the seaplane NC-1 join in the search this morning for the missing NC-3. This suggestion is believed here, however, to be impracticable, because searching seaplane would be forced back by heavy head winds.

By W. R. HARGRAVES, United Press Staff Correspondent.

HORTA, Azores, May 19, 6 a. m. New York time. - After an all-night search, the naval vessels combing ing that she was still missing. Considerable apprehension

felt for the safety of Commander J. H. Towers and his crew, however. The NC-2 was believed to have been floating on the surface of the water, lost in the fog for nearly forty-eight hours. If the Nancy is still on the SAN JOSE, Cal. May 19.—C. M. sea, the men aboard her must be porne of Wilmington, Del. was drenched and their rations and killed and three persons seriously indicate the distribution of the company of

The NC-4, the only surviving plane Treasury Asks for of the three which started the trans-Atlantic flight attempt, was expected to ioin the hunt this morning, fly ing over the seas in an effort to loate the missing machine.

A decision had not yet been

reached at the hour of filing,
If weather conditions were favorable, it was believed the NC-4 might The sixty-two boiler testers em- continue to Lisbon instead of join ing in the search

Final word as to the course to be pursued by the NC-4 rests with Admirals Plunkett and Jackson. The NC-1 is in no chape to con time her flight. (Previous reports were that the NC-1 had sunkl.

In splte of their privations, after being affect for three hours in a helpless plane, the men of the NC-1, who were rescued and brought here, were not suffering any ill effects to-Forty-eight hours' drifting on the

tinue the flight with it, even it of dressmakers, button factories, found. The unexpected dash of the British in the Sopwith hiplane stirred up intense interest all along the line of the American trans-

no sleep last night for anybody.

Bellinger of NC-1 Tells Story Lost Plane Seen Seven Miles AVIATOR HARRY C. HAW-KER. Copyright, Underwood & Underwood



authorities to have been a well developed scheme of ambitious vouths Delgada, St. Michael's island, as she to make and cuculate counterfer had planned this morning, but will coin so they might satisfy their demake the start as soon as the weath-sires to tour the world, was frus-er permits. conths, 19 and 20 years old. Timothy Rumsey, 19, a resident of Springdale, near Los Angeles, was

arrested in Oakland, where secret service operatives say they seized a complete counterfeiting outfit, including a furnace and mold for a message late today purporting to making spurious coins. The outfit come from Aviator Harry Hawker, will be used as evidence; in Los Angeles, Walter H. Alex-

ander, aged 20, was arrested by Geo, His petrol, the message stated, was Hazen. Federal agent in charge, as bearly exhausted and he planned to a party to the counterfeiting scheme, come to earth in Ireland, under the Suspicion of the l'ederal BY ASSOCIATED PRESS Some time ago the two men came agents, and Harry M Mottitt, chief of the local branch secret service. began an investigation. He had received a report at 5 o'clock this planned, it became known today, to alternoon that Aviator Harry G. planned, it became known today, to attempon that Aviator Harry G. LONDON. May 19.—Sergeant defer arrests until counterfeit coms actually were made. His plans, however, were altered when Detectives Smith and Agnew of Oakland at rest.

The air ministry announced shortly to the defeated Lieutenant L. W. Smith and Agnew of Oakland arrested the Rumsey brothers in Oakland on a charge of stealing an auto. the seas for the NC-2. lost since The machine, it is alleged, was early Saturday, reported this morn- used in hauling parts of the counterfelting ontlit.

Attorney-General

WASHINGTON, May 19 -Frank from any other source general

WASHINGTON, May 19. - Sup-plemental appropriations of \$202,-000,038.58 for the bscal years of 1919 and 1920 were asked of Congress today by the treasury depart-TO CONTRACTOR OF THE PORT OF T

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E. D. M. School Dry THIS HEAD Inc. teaches all PLES. 1581 Pr ON THE FIRST HATS made Martha E "WANT AD" PAGE high seas, it is feared here, probably would have so damaged the NC-3 that it will be impossible to con-

and so on.

-LOOK-FOR-THE BLACK LABEL

Australian Flyer Who Left New Foundland on Sunday Reported at 4 p. m. Today 150 Miles From Irish Coast

British Air Ministry Has No Confirmation of Alleged Successful Flight Over the Atlantic: 1 Plane Wrecked

LONDON, May 19, 10:20 p. m.—The British admiralty has received a wireless message that Hawker's machine was found in the sea forty witts off Loophead, which is at the mouth of the river Shannon.

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Hawker was found. BULLETIN.

LONDON, May 19, 9:18 p. m. -- Harry Hawker was compelled to land in the sea within 100 miles of Dingle Bay, according to a Central News despatch reporting a wireless message re-ceived at Limerick. The aviator

evidently was making for the estuary of the River Shannon. BULLETIN PARIS, May 19, 7:30 p. m. (United Press).—Premier Lloyd George this evening received a

had flown over Waterford, 83 miles southwest of Dublin, at 4 The message said that the aviator was headed toward

message stating the British trans-

Atlantic aviator, Harry Hawker,

Waterford lies 12 miles inland

from the west coast of Ireland. LONDON, May 19 6;15 p. m. Up to the present hour no authoritative news had reached the air ministry as to the whereabouts of the Sopwith machine carrying Harry Hawker and Identenant Commander Grieve.

Anxiety is increasing here as to the fate of the aviator and his navigator. Wireless calls are being circulated widely to ships in the Atlantic, and British destroyers are out scarching off the western coast of Ireland.

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE LONDON, May 19, 8 30 p m - The Sopwith Airplane Company received

stating that Hawker was then flying 150 miles of the coast of Ireland LONDON, May 19 .- The manager

of the Sopwith Airplane Company after 5 o'clock that it had no con-

afternoon. A map shop in Fleet street this Names Assistants firmation of this report, however, J. C. Cannon, Emil Stevens

LONDON May 19 (12,45 p. m. New York time) —General Sykes declared this afternoon that Hawker has not been sighted since he left Newfoundland, contradicting the an-Big Appropriations nouncement made by Fun, the Sopwith manager

J. A. Unn, London manager of the Sobwith pureau or operations at the air ministry, announced this aftermoon that Harry Hawker is expected meet the sun about 4:23 o'clock this to land in Ireland instead of continuing on to Brookland, England, the flyers would maintain a speed where plans had been made to re- averaging 100 miles an hour. Hawkerre him at the aerodrome. -

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 19.—Upon The little Sopwith 'plane carried receiving the report that Harry G. sufficient fuel for a 24-hour flight Hawker, Sopwith pilot, and his navi- under ordinary conditions and gator, Commander Grieves, had been enough for 24 hours if weather fav-sighted off the coast of Ireland, Cap- ored it. Hawker's machine carried tain Raynham of the Martinsyde a wireless transmitter capable of a plane, which was smashed up in at- 250-mile radius. tempting to start the Atlantic flight.

"Congratulations to you both." The Martinsyde plane, it was definitely learned today, cannot be re- Grieve would attain their objective. paired.

HAWKER HOPED TO

to be the first airman to fly direct to drive his automobile from his from North America to the British | hangar, but Captain Morgan Isles, Harry G. Hawker, an Aus- more seriously injured, his face beartrallan, is somewhere over the North ing three deep cuts which required Atlantic today and at last reports several stitches to close. CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

President Ebert Says Germany Will Never Sign the Treaty; Von Brockdorff-Rantzau, Delegates Return

Austrian and Allied Representatives in Brief Passing of Credentials; Treaty With Austria Ready in One Week

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE BERLIN, May 19.—President Ebert, in addressing a demonstra-

It is not known whether the Lusigarten and was actended by a great crowd. President Ebert deduct of the enemy's revengeful 'hysteria.'" and added:

"Foreign countries will not permit the properties of Corporations of C

mit the proscription of Germany. They will raise their voices with us that this peace of enslavement which we will never sign shall not come

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE VERSAILLES, May von Brockdorff-Rantzau, head of the German peace mission, who left for Spa Saturday night, returned to Versailles this morning. He was ac-companied by Herr Landsberg and

Herr Giesbertz, two other members of the delegation who had been to

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. LONDON, May 19.—The Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts of Berlin states that the national assembly peace committee has decided that the treaty shall not be signed by the Germans, said a Central News des-

patch from Amsterdam today. PARIS, May 19 .- The impression prevailed in peace conference cir-cles today that the peace treaty with Austria would not be presented dur-ing the current week. The drafting the document is taking longer than was unticipated.

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
ST. GERMAIN, France, May 19.—
Allied and Austrian delegates exchanged credentials in the Pavilion
Henry IV here this afternoon. Conner, telegraph and radio systems, similar to the arrangements made for the Germans at Versailles, already are in operation between here and Vienna.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE
PARIS, May 19—The council of
four met this morning. The German note on the status of the German religious missions and further
details of Bulgarian, and Turkish details of Bulgarian and Turkish affairs were to be considered.

S. F. Tennis Player Winner in London

Hobson in the finals of the Army of firmation of the report that Hawker Occupation at tennis at Coblenz was off Ireland at 4 o'clock this Saturday by 6-1, 6-2, 7-5. The American army players who

defeated the Belgian army team at afternoon was showing a chart put afternoon was showing a chart put the French tennis championships, 4:30 o'clock a. m. at about longitude which began today. The Americans J. C Cannon, Emil Stevens and Lieutenant Dean Mathey, Harry Beek Jr and S. Brown. was speeding successfully toward

Navigators and aviators here today sought the weather reports received from vessels in inid-ocean to learn under what conditions Hawker and Commander Mackenzie Grieve are making their non-stop dash. Every indication pointed to favorable observation conditions, with high visibility from a clear sky and a full

moon only four days old. It was calculated by navigators here that Hawker and Grieve would morning. This was assuming that the flyers would maintain a speed er expected to average 106 miles an

hour. The little Sopwith 'plane carried

Captain Frederick Paynham, whose sent the following cable to Hawker attempt to join Hawker in his dash, this afternoon: met with an accident, inquired frequently for news of his rival and ex-pressed the hope that Hawker and The pilot of the Martinsydo machine and his navigator, Captain C. W. F. Morgan, sustained painful in-MAKE SPEEDY FLIGHT
ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 19.—
Risking his life in a desperate effort the air. Captain Raynham was able

REPUBLICANS SHOW POWER

Senate roll call showed all Republicans present, with four Democrats absent — Gerry, Rhode Island; absent — Gerry, Rhode Island; Harris, Georgia; Johnson, South Dakota, and Phelan, California.

A touch of the dramatic was injected into the House call when Representative Berger's name was reached. The newly elected Wis-consin representative, under indictment and sentence for violation of the espionage law, will be challenged as to his right to hold his seat.

When "Berger" was called by the clerk, there was no answer. All eyes turned toward him. On the second call of the roll he walked to the clerk's stand and answered "here." Senator Lodge began the Senate organizing by submitting the name of Senator Cummins, Iowa, as president pro tem, Senator Martin moved to substitute Senator Pittman, Ne-

Pittman was defeated, 47 to 42, and Cummins was then elected by

This settled the question of the Republicans' ability to organize the Senate. There was not a sign of dif-ference between Republican "regulars" and "Progressives," Cummins being the Progressives' candidate, The Senate rose as Senator Lodge led Cummins to the desk to be

Without a hitch, Republican candidates for secretary, sergeant-atarms and minor Senate were elected and sworn in. Shortly after adjourning, Majority Leader Lodge announced ap-

pointment of the following com-Committeeson

Brandegee (chairman); Borah, Sterling, Curtis, Watson, Harding, Calder, Johnson (California) and Lodge, in making his appointments, omitted Senators Kenyon, Iowa, and Jones, Washington, two

candidates put forward by the Pro-gressives. He named instead Senators Borah and Johnson of Cali-Other committee assignments

Committee of the Order of Business-McCumber (chairman); La Follette, Wadsworth, Fernald, Fre-linghuysen, France, Kollogg, Mc-Cormick, Lodge (ex-officio).
Committee on Patronage-New

(chairman); Sutherland, Lenroot. In the House, election of Speaker followed the roll call. Representa-tive Towner, Iowa, nominated Frederick H. Gillett, which brought long demonstration by Republicans Democrats joining.

Nomination of Champ Clark by Representative Rucker of Missouri was greeted by even a greater demonstration, the entire body breaking into cheers. Gillett was elected Speaker, re

ceiving 227 votes. Clark, retiring Speaker, and the only other nominee, received 172 votes, the division being strictly on

After completing its organization, Congress adjourned until tomorrow.

"It's the Best"

"I don't know much about gas-

oline but I know that Red

Crown' is the best there is, and

Ive tried all kinds. It's de-

pendable, and you don't have to

fill so often." The Girl knows

the results of high-quality gaso-

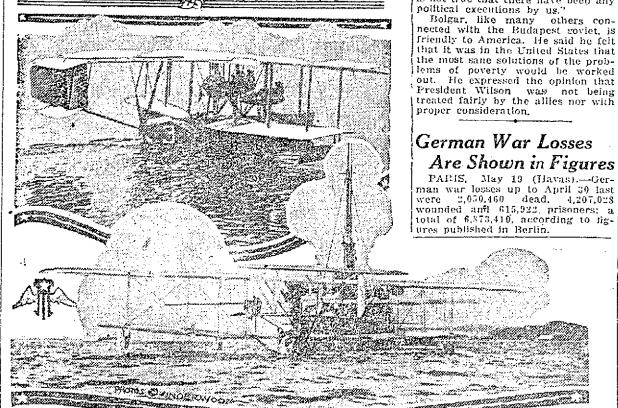
"Red Crown" is straight-dis-

tilled, all-refinery gasoline with

the full and continuous chain of

Three members of the crews of the NC seaplanes who attempted the ocean flight. Left to right, Lieutenant Commander P. N. L. Bellinger, commanding officer of the NC-1; Lieutenant Commander M. A. Mitscher, pilot of the same plane, and Lieutenant L. T. Barin, second pilot. NC-1 and 3 at stern of U. S. S. Baltimore at Hulfax, N. S., below, and NC-3 leaving stern of Baltimore for Trepassey Bay.





LONDON PAPER PRAISES PLUCKY U. S. AVIATORS

said the Express in an editorial "The flight from the new to the old world has been accomplished. It is a great achievement. Congratulations to the

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was expected that the usual resolu-tions for notification of President Wilson that Congress is organized and ready to receive from him any communication he may make, would be passed, and committees appointed formally to notify the President.
The President's message will be delivered this time by reading cierks

to each house, instead of before a joint session, as when the President reads it in person.

Republicans have already formulated their legislative program Democrats are awaiting the Presi-

lent's message to determine upon WHAT PRESIDENT
WHA RECOMMEND
The President, it is believed, will

recommend among other proposals, the following:

Return of the telephone and telegraph lines, with proper remunera-tion for the owners. Return of the railroads under some

new system of more unified administration.
Greater public interest and wasteful competition. Suffrage.

Development and land and natural resources to take care of unskilled

Maintenance of the United States employment service and war labor

Speedy action on the appropriation A budget system of financing the

government and other matters. Disposition of the American merchant marine in such manner as to assure private initiative and enterprise, but with the influence of the government at least temporarily

maintained for guidance and aid. His possible discussion of peace work in Paris to date is awaited with greatest interest. His treaty message probably will be delivered by him in person when he returns to this country early next month. Mean-time, however, his proposal for a league of nations is to be immediately subjected to widest discussion in the Senate, Republican leaders de-

clared today.

Bales of bills were unloaded today in both House and Senate as Congress prepared to get under way.
One of the first will be repeal the luxury taxes. Moore of Pennsylvania prepared the measure in the House, and Penrose in the Senate. If passed it will take off those new taxes on clothes over a certain

price, ice cream, sodas and many every-day "luxuries," Stevenson of Minnesota and Kellogg have identical resolutions for immediate restoration of the telephone and telegraph properties to their owners and demanded an accounting from Postmaster-General Burleson of the way the money appropriated for government operation

was spent. Many bills dealing with establish-Many bills dealing with establishment of a budget system have been drawn. McCormick of Illinois formulated a series of them. Under their provisions the President would assume direct responsibility for all financial recommendations made by departments, and Congress would assume responsibility for appropriations and for auditing expenditures. tions and for auditing expenditures.
In both House and Senate numer-

measures are aimed at curbing

Taft & Pennoyer Employees Will Hold Benefit



Aid Association Funds to Be Replenished by Performance at Fulton Theater.

Scores of feminine enthusiasts, as ell as all of the male personages available, are working hard for the success of the annual benefit of the success of the annual hencit of the Taft & Pennoyer Employees' Mutual Aid Association, to be held tomorrow evening, when nearly 1000 of the members and their friends are expected to gather at the Fuiton theater to laugh at the fun and humor extracted from "Be Caim, Camilla," by Nang Bryant and her associate name and the part of the postal authorities show, it is said, that when parcels are carefully wrapped and tied they reach their destination safely, and that company to the public care. y Nana Bryant and her associate dayers.

plaints on the part of the public can be traced directly to faulty packing. The custom of holding an annual "set-logether" party long has been in vogue in this acsociation, but As a result of these developments, the postal authorities have given orders that all carelessly wrapped and tied parceis be excluded from the bitherto the rally has been mainly for social purposes. This time, because of the depleted condition of the treasury, caused by generous condributions to war work activities, Purse With \$8000 there is also the object of replenishing the supply of eash. When the war broke out the organization voted to suspend all social activities and on the six-twenty Key Route ferryboat Fernwood en route to the Oakland side devote its money to patriotic pur-poses. More than \$1000 was conhast night. Mrs. J. K. McGinnis of 600 Sixteenth street told the police this ributed to the Red Cross, Y. M. C. A., morning that she left the purse on a seat when she left the boat. It contained a note on the Hermosa Beachland Bank for \$5,666.50, a cancelled note Y. W. C. A., K. of C., Salvation Army, Boy Scouts and the French and Beigian relief funds, while \$2500 was invested in Liberty loan bonds.

A bevy of winsome girls are or the committee of arrangements for the affair at the Fulton, including Miss Aice Tasney, Miss Mildred Gayle and Miss Isabelle Campili. Few of their friends have refused to purchase tickets. The officers of the organization are: J. S. Gilmore, president; W. H. Theile, vice-president; B. B. Shertal, secretary; Taft & Pennoyer Company, treasurer.

PRIZE WINNING BABIES I J MEET AT NOVEL PARTY

twenty prize-winning of the 400 beautiful babies under three years of age who were starred by the Oak-land TRIEUNE and American Theater a few weeks ago at Lakeside Park in one of the most wonderful baby films ever produced, will be entertained at a party tomorrow afternoon

at 2 o'clock at the American theater.
The valuable prizes which have been awarded to them will be formally presented on behalf of the three judges, Miss Beriha Wright, directing head of the Buby Hospital; Mrs. A. Clarkson Smith, director of the first aid and home care of the sick department, Oakland chapter, American Red Cross, and Mrs. Chy Taylor, director of the baby, health center, which will epen tomorrow afternoon at Plymouth, center, the American Theater, the Oakland TRIBUNE and the merchants of Oakkand. The parents of the children

Not only the three judges, whose decisions were reached after countless showings of the film, will be shown the babies whom they chose in real life, but the guests will have repeated for them the film upon which the decisions were based. But more than that, the twenty youngsters who repre-sent the finest Alameda county has to offer in habyhood, will once again participate in the

will be made the guests of

making of a famous film, each one a star in an all-star easte. Aside from the presentation of prizes and the making of the new films, there will be special features arranged for the babies and their parents.

Solsheviki, anarchists and "red" propagandists. Senator Overman, chairman of the committee that investigated Bolshevik propaganda, has a drastic bill covering many

phases of the subject.

King of Utah has one making it an offense to belong to the I. W. W. or any other organization teaching subotage or interference with the government in any other way. Another message of King's provides the death penalty for sending a bomb through the mails.

Limitation of immigration, depor-tation of anarchists and Bolsheviki and suppression of "red" publications is sought in other bills.

The woman suffrage resolution is scheduled for early action in both houses. It must pass again, as this a new Congress. Kenyon has formulated a measure or rigid government regulation of he packing industry.

WATCH OUT FOR Marymont & Upright's big "OPENING DAY WILSON REPLIES TO JANE ADDAMS' PEACE ENTREATY ZURICH, May 19 .- Miss Jane Addams of Chicago today read

ST. JOHNS, N. F., May 19,-The

Martinsyde plane which was dam-

aged in an effort to get away on

the trans-Atlantic flight on the heels

of the Sopwith yesterday, is prac-

Examination of the damage show-

ed that the machine is out of the

unning for the trans-Atlantic prize.

Frederick Raynham and Major Morgan, its bandlers, were slightly injured when the Martinsyde took

Harry Hawker, the Australian

favorable weather. The conditions yesterday were not better than they

have been frequently during the six weeks, but Hawker was determined

and nothing to keep it from quickly sinking if it descended to the sur-

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fused at the postoffice of the coun-

Charles Gee Gone;

Charles McGee, a ten-year-old colored boy, left his home at 1981 Seventh

street Saturday morning sent by his mother to a grocery store for a loaf of

hread. This morning his father, Frank McGee came to the Central police sta-

Lost on Ferry

Parents Anxious

P. O. Packages Must

lically a wreck.

at the women's international conference for permanent peace, in session here, a reply to an address sent to President Wilson at Parls relative to modification of the terms of peace. Wilson wrote: "Your message appeals both to my intellect and heart, and I sincerely desire that means may be found to comply with it, although the prospects are far from reassuring, because of the immense practical difficulties." Answering a suggestion by British delegates that the Amer-

ican delegation at the peace conference secure her appoint-ment as a member of the council of the League of Nations, Miss Adams said;

"Such a scheme cannot be realized, for in America at the present day none is more de-tested than the pacifist."

CHICAGO, May 19.-Labor unions of the United States will vote tomorrow on the general strike program to force the release or re-trial of Tom Mooney, it was announced today by officials of the International Work-

ers' Defense League.

The league planned for three five-day general strikes, to be followed by a fourth of indefinite length, if Mooney, imprisoned in California on whenever converted, with the San charges connected with the San Francisco preparedness day bomb murders, is not freed.

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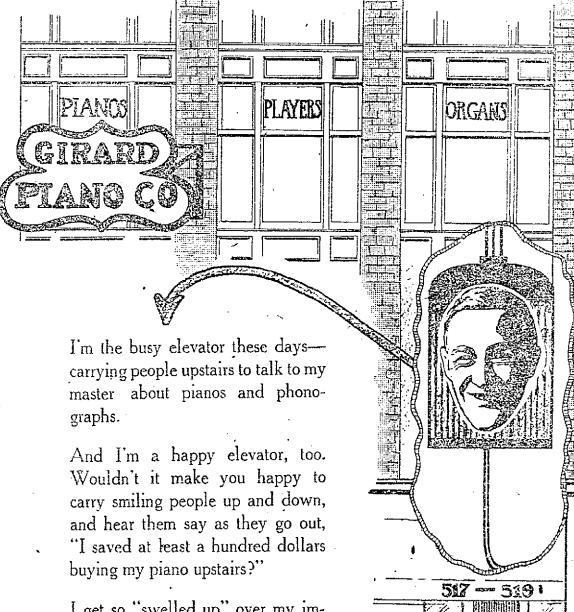
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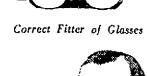
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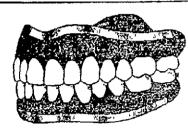
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Teacher Association of Oakiand high school.

Rouge, marcel waves, split skirts Hun airplanes. Long-range enemy and gauze bodiess will immediately guns also dropped heavy shells in vanish, according to the proponents following the introduction of the The park, which was under the new course of study. By lectures are Tobin, suffered but sixteen casual-strong are the boundary of the park that the critic in the park ties out of t

Will C. Wood, Mrs. Margaret S. Mc- countryside. Naught and other leaders in educational work in California have given their approval to the campaign. Attheir approval to the campaign. Attention is being drawn anew to the naturally they were the target of the necessity of creating standards of conduct and personal appearance for might cripple the deadly gwns of the school girls. The local association will immediately proceed to put their plans before the state board of education of the state of the s plans before the state board of edu-cation. Oakland Federation of Mothers' Clubs and the second district, Congress of Mothers, have endorsed

"Girls dress as they do because The unit was organized from coast they do not know any better," de- artiflery troops that had been taken clares Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, president of the Oakland High School Association. "If there is to be a reform in the appearance of the school girls of high school age it must come from themselves. No outside influence will effect them. When they learn the ethics of dress and establish new standards of deportment through SAVE MONEY—AVOID PAIN regular instruction, rouge and mar-10 Years' Guarantee with all Work cel waves and the things which are being objected to so emphatically will vanish of themselves."

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—Are the Private Louis ... MEDICAL PERSONNEL. castaways of Plint Island, recently re-ported by Captain E. Eidswag of the schroner Alfa, the crew of the "ghost ship," a mysterious vessel, apparently described, which drifts among the is-lands of the South Sea?

Captain E. D. Carmine of the United States navy thinks they are and beheves that information concerning the ship can be obtained by communicating with the castaways on the little atoll known as Flint island. When the signal fires on the island were sighted by Captain Eidswag of the Alta an attempt was made to take the men from the island which failed on account of

So Run Down He Laid Off For to the solution of the "ghost ship" fred J. Three Months — Tanlac Remandant of the Twelfth Naval District.

stores Health—Gains Sixteen The identity of the "ghost ship" has mandant of the Twelfth Naval District.

The identity of the "ghost ship" has never been learned. It has been reported frequently by vessels sailing Blocklock, Lester L. Brooks, Crolidano among the Scuth Sea islands always Consain, Robert G. Cowan, Miton I. with its sails set and seemingly in good condition, but apparently with no crew Preshman, Ernest R. Grant, Samuel S. on heard. It was lost suched 300 miles Graft I huming block on a 18th of 18th of

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PARK BATTERY C.

Sebastian Amato, Clarenco Armstrong, Arthur A. Attebery, Bernardi Bartolomeo, Percival B. Cameron, Wil-

Bruce is on trial in the Superior Court

today on a charge of criminal anarchy,

his case being the first of 21 men either

in the county jail or out under bonds

To prevent the demonstration threat-

eadiness in the jail assembly room.

informations have been filed against

was released, two were turned over to

the federal authorities to be proceeded

against by the immigration depart-

ment and four were never apprehended

Among those still at large are Leon

tocal Workers' Union No. 77, and Harvey O'Connor, former editor of the In-

cent general strike in this city is said to be a contention of the prosecution.

One of the alleged ring leaders in local I. W. W. efforts is said by County

Prosecuting Attorney Fred G. Crown to be Walker C. Smith, whose trial in the

Superior Court on a criminal anarchy

ington and the city of Scattle by the

known as the Industrial Workers of the World." Prosecutor Brown has

charge of the state's case personally.

George F. Vanderveer, a former prosecuting attorney of King county, whose

recent legal efforts have been largely in

The general impression is that the

counsel for the defense.

Reds Spurn Food;

ternational Weekly.

former business agent of Elec-

total of 3t defendants but one man

World

Thousands of persons gave the members of the First Army Artif- Gabinetti, Valerte Gibson, Benjamin F. lery Park a rousing reception upon their arrival in San Francisco yesterday. This was the only unit of the control their arrival in San Francisco yesterday. This was the only unit of its kind in the American army with the exception of half a dozen corps of artiflery parks. Serving shells for the guns of the first army and guarding artiflery dumps belind the Siri, Arthur C. Soberanes, Louis F. Since were the tasks of the men who have just returned from overseas.

From the heriumproof the work page 1. Frank BATTERY C. Captain Hanison Smith. Sergeants Ben Blount, William Cam eron, Lester Dean, Thomas Edwards, Irwin E. Farrington, Harrlson Gete, Albert Hayward, Hexter Clayton, Fred

Classes in deportment, ethics, ideals and culture are being urged as a part of the regular course in the St. Mihiel sector until the ar-

and demonstration the nothers are urging that the girls in the high schools shall be taught how to dress and conduct themselves with the same earnestness that they are taught mathematics, French and classics.

Immediate steps are to be taken by Mrs. C. H. Mitchell, president of the association, and her hoard of directors, toward persuading the Oakland school authorities to include the unique instruction in the courses offered at the beginning of the rall term.

State Superintendent of Schools Will C. Wood, Mrs. Margaret S. Mc-

Camouflage and the eagle eye of

at Fort Scott before he organized the park in 1918, brought back 248 men with him yesterday all of were from points about the bay.

into the federal service from the California National Guard. California men in the 1st Army Ar-tillery Park who arrived in San Fran-cisco yesterday are: HEADQUARTERS DETACHMENT.

Colonel William H. Tobin, C. A. C. First Lieutenant Howard T. Hangen, First Lieutenant Walter D. Brown A. C. First Lieutenant Lawrence S. White,

Second Licutement Joseph T. Bartek. Regimental Sergeant Major Ronold policemen of the patrol to be held in Regimental Supply Sergeant Fred O Regimental Supply Sergeant Burton

. Olsen, Sergeant Major (Jumor grade) Fred-Sergeants George B. Wild, Bertie 13 Corporals Buel Dunsmore, Frank J. Private Louis A. Potthoff, Claude W.

MEDICAL PERSONNEL.
Captain C. S. Harris.
Sergeants Gervase G Gafney, Jess
Bennett, Carl A Engers
Privates August S. Bonsignere, Frank
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W. Collett, Joseph R. Farris, John Jess-person, Arnold C. Bobasciotti, Donaid F. Shaw, Arthur L. Spence, John F. Tompkinson, Louis H. Guddal James L. Kramer, Albert P. Kraut, Muo D. Mosier, Enymond E. Parilew, Vivian H. Priestly, Thomas R. Sullivan DEPOT SECTION HEADQUARTERS. Sergeant II D. Thomas, Corporals Alfred A. Childs, L. F. Land Privates Charge is pending. He is the author Chenjoman J. Bouyssou, Cheis Laisen, of several books and pamphlets on I. eter Etchicoper. PARK BATTERY A.

Roy J. Haven, Desmond O'Brien, Ai-fred J. O'Brien, Edward M. Palmer, Russell A. Pierce, Richard J. Shirley, Monroe, R. Schwartz, Lovell G. Utter-berts and Otto. Palmer, advising the duty, necessity and pro-Shirley, priety of overthrowing the government Litter- of the United States, the state of Wash-

steamer is believed to have been destroyed by an incendiary bomb in Destroyed by an incendiary bomb in December, 1917. Had any survivors reached Flut island they would have been discovered and rescued by guano hunters who visit the island periodically.

Investigation is being made and a vessel from the closest naval station, that of the French at Tahiti will probvessel from the closest naval station, that of the French at Tahiti will probable that of the French at Tahiti will probable ander Conicerec, Peter A. Cava, Carl, ritory.

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Law Upheld by Court

WASHINGTON, May 19.—The
South Dakoth law of 1903, prohibiting shipments of migratory birds
killed by hunters was today upheld
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killed by hunters was today upheld by the supreme ceurt in sustaining the conviction under that sta ate of W. E. Carey, found gailty of shipping litteen wild ducks to Charles Comiskey, owner of the Chicago-American League Baseball Club.

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Thompson at the Chicago-Piescott, Homer R. Rodeffer, Rubald F. Romeh, Ernest Rohde, Carl A. Rohde, Frank L. Rallton, George F. Staton, Peter N. Sunseri, Ray W. Sherman, Joe W. Sweet, Arthur C. Sopel, Mervin H. Stimson, Albert E. Stratford, Robett L. Smalh, George A. Smith, Walter R. Smale, Manuel B. Silva, Herbert L. Taylor, John A. Thompson Stanley R. Thompson, Edwin J. Trinies, Ronalad M. Urqubart, Effect Valerio, Howard I. Weymouth, Thomas E. Williams, Eugene White, Rudolph L. Winham, George D. Wright, Jomes J. York, Joseph H. Kelly,

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James McDevitt, Edgar A. Rice, Joseph
Saitz, Harold Schneller, Ivan Slavich,
Ross Webber, Herman Wilbers,
Corporals Chester Ames, Walter
Greer, Robert Jackson, Harold Lannon,
Felis La Place, Joseph McDevitt, Frank Pelix La Place, Joseph McDevitt, Frank Roggi, Earl Stanley, Harold Sweet, Harry Wolff.

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Harry Albert, Maurice Barosso, Burt W. Black, flarry Blassman, Julius Bozziano, Angelo P. Campi, Herbert A. Castlen, Marion I. Davis, Jucob P. R.

Tribune Carrier Boys Will Have



1RVING KRICK.
—Hartsook photo.

Will Attend American Theater As Guests to See "The Coming of the Law." SEATTLE, Wash, May 19. - James

throughout the territory known as district No. 2, will attend the American Theater tonight as guests of The who are facing prosecution because of their alleged activities in connection TRIBUNE Publishing Company and the management of the American, to with the Industrial Workers of the see the daring cowboy star, Tom Mix, in his latest screen success, "The and by Seattle radicals when the trial Coming of the Law," a thrilling of Bruce started this morning, Chief drama of the old West in the days of Police Warren ordered out 120 pa- generally known as wild and woolly. trolnien, motorcycle officers and mounted

formance will be contributed by the carriers themselves, or rather by two anoraty members of their organizations—Irving Krick, the young Paderewski, and Floric May Tyrrol, the little nightingale. The wonderful performances of

these two accomplished youngsters have amuzed all who have heard them, and were it not for the fact that the parents of the children have rejected the many tempting offers o put the young artists on the professional stage the names of youthful musicions would today be displayed in big electric letters in front of some of the important theuters of the larger Eastern cities.

Irving Krick is 12 years of age and has studied music for the past six years under the direction of his mother, an accomplished musiclan and teacher. Young Krick has chosen mano solo tonight the difficult and beautiful composiof several books and pamphlets on I. tion, "Liebestraum" (Dream of W. W. doctrines and methods, Smith Love"), by Liszt.

dainty little miss who has so generously helped to entertain them at their many shows and meetings. She is gifted with a very unlawful means of an organization charming personality and is sure to known as the industrial Workers of make a big but with the audience. John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra will play accompaniments

night the hoys will enjoy an ice cream feast served in the carriers' assembly room in The TRIBUNE building by the young ladles of the circulation department.

to Continue Conflict Republican Women Plan for '20 Campaign

she will begin work of organization in Illinois. All factions are included in the plans. "Never in the history of politics

has the woman counted so much as today," Mrs. Dobyns said,

make glad smiles around the family table. Most delicious corn flakes ever known.

SOLDIER ADMITS CHARGES FALSE

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.-Leiensseigussesses Willihiminexistelzzi Hurizzistenizzi has confessed. He's not that, which is the name he gave ghen posing as a Slamese, nor is he Leo D'Vidio. the name under which he enlisted in the United States army at Fort Logan five weeks ago.

Before a group of officers of the Presidio he confessed that he was William Lewis, former member of the 24th (colored) infantry who had been discharged for "conduct unbecoming a soldied" and that his story of a "murderous assault" by four colored soldlers of the Presidio was all a "frame-up" to revenue himself for personal differences with these men. The confession took place in the office of Brigadier General John B. Mac-

sidio. The first oreak in his represen-tations of being a Siamese of high caste and carrying a degree from Yale university came when Colonel Differ recognized him as a soldier who had

VOCATIONS TO BE TAUGHT AT ARROYO

Classes in vocational and occupational work will be inaugu-rated at Arroyo Sanatorium, Alameda county's tubercular in-stitution near Livermore, about

June 1. Miss Olivla Lee Tiedebohl, an expert in this work, who was trained for overseas service in teaching the soldiers useful oc-cupational and vocational work,

will be in charge.
Basketry, rug weaving, chair caning, beadery will be among the things taught.
Of these bead work probably appeals most to the women pa-

And there is a great scarcity of beads in the market, so an appeal has gone out to Ala-meda county people to dig up their bead treasures and give them to the patients at Arroyo. Donations of beads will be received by Dr. Chesley Bush, superintendent of Arroyo Sanatorium, Livermore.

NEW PAPER ISSUED.

The latest venture in the journalist field in Oakland is the Fruitvale Advertiser and News, a four-page four-column paper which has appeared been dishonorably discherged.

Lewis has been locked up, charged with absenting himself without leave as a result of his alleged attempt at establishment.

Column paper which has a soluter who had for the second time under date of May, 1919. The first issue was issued in April, 1919. At the head of its editorial column it states that it caping when he was discovered hiding is "a small paper with a large cirlin the old Oregon building. Following culation, issued occasionally for free his confession the four negro soldiers distribution into homes of Cakland who have been locked up on Lewis territory east of Twenty-fifth ave-charges of assault were released. nuc." W. Arthur Jones is editor.

BRITISH SOLDIERS

BERKELEY, May 19 .-- An associaion planned to cement the bond of comradeship fostered by the great war was formed yesterday by former soldiers and sailors fighting under the flag of the British empire. The meeting was held in the rooms of

the Berkeley Overseas Club and was largely attended. Organization was effected under the name of the British and Colonial War Veterans' Association, with H. A. Childs, Canadian fighter, and J. L. Belden, hero of Ypres. as pro tem president and secretary, respectively. Major A. Dawson and W. Whitley, both of San Francisco, were named as a reception committee.

After a discussion of plans the new officers were authorized to communicate with other similar organizations formed in Canada for the purpose of affiliation. Meetings will be held later in San Francisco and Oakland for the purpose of a grousing interest in the in San Francisco and Cakland for the purpose of arousing interest in the new organization. A second gathering has been called for next Sunday at the Overseas Club rooms in Berkeley.

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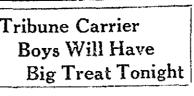
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for the young vocalist.

Before attending the theater

CHR'AGO, May 19 .- Organization of Republican women for the 1920 national campaign was to begin today, when Mrs. Fletcher Dobyns left for Washington to attend the national conference of Republican women Mrs. Medili McCormick, wife of the Illinois Senator, is chair-

man of the conference.
On her return, Mrs. Dobyns said,



Be Calm, Camilla,

Nana Bryant, who opened her third eek at the Fulton Playhouse yester-

ay in the brilliant romantic comedy

lrama, "Be Calm, Camilla." demonstrated that she is quite as much at home in the lighter roles as she is in the heavier, more emotional ones, such as she essayed when she achieved her

first triumph during the past two weeks in the spectacular offering, "Eyes of Youth."

Youth."
Miss Bryant has a definess of touch, a winsomeness of manner, a keen intuition and perception of the niceties of a delicate or an amusing situation that helps her to give a thoroughly satisfying rendition of the part of "Camilla."

milla."
"Camilla" is a shy, bewitching maiden who, being a singer without a singing place, is in distress and is helped out by a rich man with a motor car. Paul darvey, Cliff Thompson, Will Lloyd, Frank Darien, Eleanor Parker, Lucille Webster, Frank Wallace, Jerome Sheldon, Merle Stanton and the other members of the popular Fulton company all have been given effective parts in the cast.

"Be Calm, Camilla," is to be followed, next week, by "The Walkoffs," another comedy.

Tom Mix, dare-devil cowboy star, in "The Coming of the Law," was the principal film attraction yesterday at the American theater, and those who delight in witnessing the performance of hazardous deeds, were given plenty of thrills.

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The story of the play has to do with a fearless young tenderfoot who goes to a wild and woolly town in New Mexico for the purpose of editing a reform newspaper, the "Kicker," an outspoken publication that's "in bad" with the tough element of the town.

Alix, in this drama of the early West, does not pack a six-gun, strange as it may seem, and does all of his fighting with his two powerful fists.

The second feature of the program was Evelyn Nesbit in "The Fallen Idol," a powerful emotional drama. An educational weekly, "A Wild Goose Chase," was an additional feature. John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra, and L Earl Abel, organist, aided to the enjoyment. The same program will be presented today and tomorrow.

TOM MIX IN NEW ROLE AT AMERICAN.

At Fulton

EASTBAY SOCIETY NEWS

Alpha Phis To Give Bridge Benefit Friday

In sorority circles the largest confort the week will be the bridge party which the Apna Phi is planning to give at the fashionable Town and Gown clubhouse in Berkeley. It will be an afternoon affair for the benefit of the Foyer which the Alpha Phi is supporting in Roaune, France. as its part in the reconstruction

work.

The committee in charge will include Mrs. C. Parke Poston, Mrs. Orville Goss, Mrs. Milton Johnston, Mrs. Warren McKibben and Mrs. Mrs. Victor Doyle.

Graduation parties continue to entertain the subdebutante set, and on the evening of June 5 a merry gathering of eighty or more friends will ie guests of Miss Ruth Abbott at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Abbott, in Picdmont, when the hostess will entertain the members of the graduating class of Miss Horton's school. This is aside from the "senior" dance which is to be given at the school.

Early next month the C. W. Dickeys of Piedmont plan a trip to the Hawalian islands, the journey to be one for both business and pleasure. Miss Dorothy Dickey, the young daughter of the house, plans to resume her studies at the University of California in the fail.

ENTERTAINS FOR BOARD OF DIRECTORS.

Mrs, Newton A. Koser, who re-turned a short time ago from Chicago, where she attended a Young Women's Christian Association convention, entertained the local board of directors at her home in Webster street last week. The local work is of special interest to Mrs. Koser, who gave a talk on the convention a the tea. Her suests were Mrs. J. J. Valentine, Mrs. G. E. Brinckerhoff, Mrs. Louis Cockroft, Mrs. Frederick A. Allardt, Mrs. Russell Lowry, Mrs. E. B. De Golia, Mrs. F. A. Leach, Jr., and Miss Janet Haight.

Mrs. Charles C. Boynton will hold her annual spring festival Saturday afternoon at the Temple in La Loma place, about thirty of the friends of her own children to be guests and take part in the festival. The pur-pose of the May fete is the realization of beauty and awakening of art. The children range from kinder-garten to high school age. One of the principal parts will be played by Mrs. Boynton's eldest daughter, Miss Seilgwynn Boynton. A Maypole dance is one of the unique features of the day, together with the Bow and Arrow Dance.

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and I felt sickly most of the time. I went to a doctor and he nervous indigestion, which added to my weak condition kept me worrying most of the time—and he said if I could not stop that, I

could not get I heard so much about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound my husband wanted me to try it. I took it for a week and felt a little better. I kept it up for three months, and I feel fine and can eat anything now without dis-tress or nervousness."—Mrs. J. WORTHLINE, 2842 North Taylor St.; Philadelphia, Pa.

The majority of mothers nowadays overdo, there are so many demands upon their time and strength; the result is invariably a weakened, run-down, nervous condition with headaches, backache, irritability and depression-and soon more serious ailments develop. It is at such periods in life that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will restore a normal healthy condition, as it did to Mrs. Worthline.



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It is too much of a risk to depend upon neighbors or sending for medicine in case of a sudden attack of bowel complaint. In almost every neighborhood some one has died from cholera morbus that could easily have been saved had the proper medicine been at hand. Then think of the suffering that must be endured until medicine can be obtained. The safe way is to keep at hand a bottle of Chamberlain's Colic and Diarrhoea Remedy, a preparation that can be depended upon. Buy it now, it only costs 35 cents, For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores.—Advertisement



MRS. ALEXANDER MITCHELL, wife of Lieutenant Commander Mitchell. U. S. N., who has come to Berkeley to make her home for some time. She is one of the most attractive of the younger matrons of the service set.-Webster photo for Keystone Pictorial.

SERVICE ABROAD.

Dr. Roscoe Van Nuys, well known physician about the bay for a number of years, and up to the time of his enlistment surgeon for the Western Pacific railroad, has just returned from the war zone. His unit was demobilized at Camp Dix, New was demobilized at Camp Dix, New was demobilized at Camp Dix, New with him many interesting trophics.

Jersey. While overseas he was first lieutenant under Major Rafael Duffice Rafael Duffice In the Medical Corps, Mobile week-end. Among the hosts and hostesses of the past week were Mr. and Mrs. Giles Nelson Easton, who dilect rendered by a chorus choir from Russian Hill, San Francisco. The sermon was a powerful evangelistic appeal and the large audience list-ended the man from the land of Lenine and Trotsky. Mrs. Ben Reed has gone to the club for a fortnight's stay. While there she plans to entertain the members of a small bridge club for the day, sixteen guests in all. Among

Mrs. George Vanderbilt Caesar and John Louis Lohse, Mrs. Thomas Irving Crowell, Jr. Walsh, Miss Jessie C (Pauline Whittlesey). A number of Beck and several more. friends will assist in receiving.

GARDEN PARTY FOR YOUNG MATRON.

FOR YOUNG MATRON.

Mrs. George Vanderbilt Caesar for bridge, tea to complet was the honor great at a beautiful noon's pleasure. garden party Saturday afternoon given by her mother, Mrs. John C. Dornin, at her home in Encina Place. Tea was served beneath the rees, one hundred and fifty guests

The receiving party included the friends of Mrs. Caesar, who attended her at her own wedding a few years These were Miss Anita Ingram, Miss Pauline Wilkinson, Miss Eila Barrows and Mrs. C. E. Rose (Mil-dred Ponting) and Mrs. Kenneth Aliston Williams.

Double Feature at

Admen's Luncheon The Advertising Club of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce will stage a 'double bill" at its weekly luncheon tomorrow in the Hotel Oakland. Chap-ter 2 of "How to Bring Home the Bacon" will be delivered by Glenn C. Barnhart, publicity expert, and Sydney Vincent of Portland will talk about the coming convention of Pacific coast advertising men.

Barnhart delivered the first chapter of his talk several weeks ago and tomorrow's address will be the closing number. Vincent is a special emissary of the Portland Advertising Club sent out to arouse interest in the convention, which will be held in that city.

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EAST FOR VISIT.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Uhl left Sat-urday for the East to attend the graduation of Miss Vere de Vere Adams at Miss Spence's school for girls. After a stay at the Plaza hotel, the Uhls will motor to many interesting cities on the Atlantic coast, returning to California in time for the graduation of Miss Ernestine Adams from Castilleja school, Pale Alto, the latter part of June. Mount Diable Park Club was the ning to visit with friends in Texas.

in the Rockridge Masonic Hall, one of the new and beautiful buildings of that district recently erected by C. B. Strong.

ion, which will be held in that city. the Blue Room, K. L. Hamman, presi The luncheon will begin at 12:15 in dent of the club, will preside.



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M.E. Churches Make Progress In Centenary

The all-absorbing topic in the Methodist churches yesterday was the centenary. The First Mr E, church of Oakland raised \$45,000 the first day of the campaign. The workers were so busy making their reports in the evening that the pastor, Dr. Stephens, did not have opportunity to preach the sermon announced on "The Psychology of Victory." But the victory is being won. A committee of 100 headed by Robert Davies will continue the canvass all this week or until the \$100,000 allotment of the church is reached. Supper will be served to the workers each evening at the church at 6:30.

Other Methodist churches, as far as heard from, are doing equally well. At least \$100,000 was raised in Oakland yesterday.

The Shattuck Avenue church, Dr. N. E. Gibbs, pastor, raised \$16,000; Grace Church, Rev. Sylvester J. Buck, pastor, 1900; Melrose M. E., \$6000.

Berkeiey churches have a similar sitory to tell. Trinity church raised \$10,000. Wesley Church, Richmond, raised \$10,000. The M. E. churches are all pleased at the progress made.

SOUTH METHODIST. busy making their reports in the even-

norning.
Rev. Fetler was banished from Russia

Rev. Fetler was banished from Russia by the late czar for preaching the gospel. He expects to go back to Russia some time this year with fifteen or 20 missionaries as the advance guard of a small army to follow later. If they cannot get in by the European route they will go in through Siberia. These missionaries are being recruited from different parts of the United States, the headquarters' training school being in

different parts of the United States, the headquarters' training school being in Flilladelphia and interdenominational in character. Sixty students are now in training for the work.

There are 30,000 to 49,000 Russians in California and meetings for evangetism are regularly held in Los Angetes and San Francisco.

"The present leaders of Russia made a mistuke," said Fetter, "when they banished the Bible from the schools and closed the churches. The only hope for Russia is the gospel. It is the greatest evangelistic opportunity in the world's history."

A feature of the new campaign of evangelism for Russia will be the distribution of millions of tracts, the first shipment of which is now being prepared.

A unique feature of the service at

John Louis Lohse, Mrs. Maurice Ranized and subdivided into other organizations. Some of them are cooperating and some are not. Organization Beck and several more.

Cards have been sent out by Mrs.

Charles Lovell for a tea to be given Charles Lovell for a tea to be given

Charles Lovell for a tea to be given the afternoon of Thursday, May 29. There will be twelve tables placed for bridge, tea to complete the afternoon's pleasure, the property of the complete the afternoon's pleasure.

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Farewell Social to

Be Held in Old Hall

Tonight's meeting of the Vernon-Rockridge Improvement Chub will be the last one to be held in the old hall.

A special feature of the evening will

A special feature of the evening will be a farewell social for members and their friends.

The old hall, which has been a land mark in north Oakland for ten years, has been sold and will give way to a more modern structure. The improvement club will held its future meetings in the Rockridge Masonie Hall one of

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL. FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

The distinction of being the only woman graduate of this year's class at the Pacific School of Religion will be achieved by Miss Vera Helen Lorbeer next Thursday, when she will have conferred on her the dector of divinity degree at the school's graduating excreises to be conducted in the First Congregational church, Oakland, Miss Lorbeer is to leave Oakland shortly for Mexico, where she will inaugurate new social service work for the American Board of Foreign Missions in Guadalajara.

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL. PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.
An interesting sermon wans preached at Plymouth church Sunday night by Rev. Charles S. Price, pastor of Calvary church. He speke on the "Ruined Cathedrals of France."
Under the auspices of the C. E. society, a "country fair" will be held Friday evening, with a variety of hooths. The affair will partake of the nature of a social event and also help the young people to pay off their piedge, to the building fund.

"NEPTUNE FOLLIES"
ATTRACT THRONGS.
All attendance records were smashed at Neptune Beach yesterday when the outdoor show. "Neptune Follies." was staged. There was a bathing girl revue and a burlesque, with the boys and girls wearing outlandish costumes. Then there were stunts in the tank and on the platform. "Neptune Follies" will be repeated later in the season by popular

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The Saturday evening dances are proving more popular than ever. The Saturday afternoon band concerts have also started for the season with Cabelli's roted hand.

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Next Saturday will be "Alameda Day." when kiddles under 12 years of age will be given free rides on all the concessions up until 2 o'clock in the afternoon. The high school students of the Island City have charge of the arrangements. Next Sunday the Mission Parlor, N. S. G. W., will hold its annual picnic there.

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SOUTH METHODIST.

Simultaneously with the M. E. Churches 'the Methodist Churches, South, are conducting their centenary. Dr. W. W. Pinson, the general secterary, has composed "The Battle Hymn of the Centenary," which, during the week will be sung by 20,000 churches. It was rendered with effect yesterday by a large choir at Pioneer Memorial church, Thirty-seventh and Telegraph, where Rev. Howard Covette ministers. The congregation was apportioned \$7000. Over half of the canvass is to be completed today.

One Cakland man, whose name is not announced, provides \$750,000 in his will for the warld-wide campaign. A wealthy banker in the east gives half his wealth in the same way for reconstruction work. Telegraphic news is necouraging. The little church at Clovis has raised \$16,000.

FIRST BAPTIST.

"The situation in Russia is very grave at present but to pacify that great country of 182,000.000 people, is would rather have 10,000.000 soiders," said kev. Wm. A. Petter at the First Baptist church in Oakland on Sunday morning.

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CUMMINGS COMEDIAN IN YE LIBERTY PLAN.

If Irving Cummings' conception of the role of "Billy" can be taken as a criterion, his forte is comedy and not romanic acting as will be attested to by the first nighters who roared in glee at "Fair and Warmer" at Ye Liberty Playhouse last night when it was giv-en its initial dramatic stock presenta-tion tion.
"Fair and Warmer" is the Avery Hop

wood comedy that has had the honor of amusing New York for the past four

of amusing New York for the past four years.

Cummings whose debut was in the rather unsympathetic role of the husband, in "An Ideal Husband," found himself admirably cast in "Fair and Warmer." His "Billy." the hen-pecked husband, was attractive. Second to it was Elwyn Harvey's reading of "Bannie."

According to the program announce-"Eannie," According to the program announce-ments, "Peter Ibbetson," the celebrated John Barrymore vehicle in which he was supported by Lionel Barrymore and Constance Collier, will be the next of-fering with Cummings. Luce and Jane O'Roark in the three leading roles and an augmented company in the support-nig parts,

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IDORA PARK ATTRACTS PLEASURE-SEEKERS.

PLEASURE-SEEKERS.
Crowds thronged Idora Park yesterday taking advantage of the summer weather to spend the day in the open. The swimming pool and beach did a large husiness, while the new thriller, "The Captive Aeroplanes." had a waiting line at the ticket wickets.
Of the concessions of last year the Aace Through the Clouds, the Scenic Railway and "The Whip" were as popular as ever. The crowds yesterday took a huge interest in Clarence, a new baby monkey, at the zoo.

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Treasures of fun and laughter are to he found hunting pirates' gold with Mary Pickford in "Captain Kidd, Jr.," this week at the Kinema.

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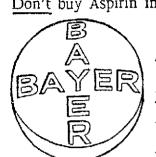
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EXTORTION CHARGE AGAINST OFFICERS

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.— Charges of unofficial conduct, grow ing out of an alleged attempt at ex-tortion, were filed vesterday by Po-lice Captain Bernard McManus against Patrolman James Casey and Phomas Feeney of the Bush street

Both men were served with copies of the charges last night at the Bush street station but neither was sus-pended from duty. They will oppear for trial before the police commis-

sion.
Captain McManus said he did not suspend the men because he had only the word of Charles L Watson, a barber, at Leavenworth street, near Turk, who is the complaining witness Watson reported to Captain Mc-

Manus that the accused patrolman entered his place after midnight, a week ago last Saturday, on the pre-text that they were looking for gambling paraphernalia and illicit

drugs

Ile declared that while Feeney was searching the back room of the place, Casey suid to him that the could be "hied" for \$50. According to the barber, Casey told him that Feeney was a 'bad man" and that he'd better kick in "

A different statement of the entire affair was made list night by Patrolman Feeney He said
I noticed a light burning in the
barber shop about 3 o'clock in the
morning, and deemed it proper to
investigate. I had seen a woman,
known to me as Betty Benton enter the place About that time Patrolman Casey who has the beat on

Turk street that crosses mine on Leavenworth, came up

We entered the place and found the woman in the rear of the store
We found no indication of anything wrong. Watson told us the woman was his manicurist, employed in the shop. There was no evidence warranting us in making an airest, so we withdrew

we withdrew
Feeney said that he could not account for the charge save the possibility of resentment on Watson's part because his place had been entered by the officers. Feeney is acting as relief man at the Bush street station for patrolmen on leave He had been on the Leavenworth street beat two nights when the aftair occurred. He has served in the de-partment for several years and has en cited for meritorious conduct

BE WAR RESULT

WASHINGTON, May 19-That peace will be largely strengthened on the Western hemisphere by an extensive interchange of thought among the peoples of the various countries was the burden of a statement by Acting Sec-retary of State Frank L Polk today in urging that the rewspapers of the United States devote more attention to news of the Latin American countries Polk said he hoped the Amertean newspapers would take this means of educating the people of the United States to better understand and appreciate the importance and greatness of our neighbors of South and Central America, and pointed out that by lend-ing their aid to the furtherance of this education the newspapers would be fulfilling a public duty to the Govern-

and Polk today, "the less likelihood there is of misunderstandings pations of the world are more and more interdependent daily with the increased efficiency of trans portation and communication facilities Exchange of news results mevitably in better relations and a fuller comprehension of the efforts that are being made by the different countries to solve the problems of civilization Improved commercial relations are accompanied by better cultural relations

"One result of the European war has been to show the United States how completely our interests lie in this hemisphere With peace restored our interest in European affairs will be more theoretical than real, but we have and must have closer relations with our neighbors in Central and South America. The people of Latin America are intensely interested in the United States The newspapers of Central and South America print a great deal of news about this country It would be of incalculable benefit if the newspapers of the United States would pay more attention to news regarding Latin America and in a very short time these newspapers could edu cate the public to seek further infor-mation and more news about our neighbors to the south"

Masonic Lodge to Give Ladies' Night

Arrangements have been com-pleted for the annual ladies' nighgiven by Yerba Buena Lodge of Masons, No 103, tomorrow evening, at Scottish Rite Cathedral on Madi-

son street
An interesting program has been arranged including Alice Davies Endries the noted violinist, and the Athenian quartet George Rust in magic and William Walter Carruth the organist, and several other num-

Following the program the Yerba Buena jazz orchestri will render music for duncing. Ail Masons, their relatives, and friends are invited to attend. The entertainment com-mittee consists of Richard H. Ghssman chairman Charles Ericson Ferris Wheeler, Earle Stevenson, Dr

"Distillery" in Auto Costs Offender \$500 WOODLAND, May 19 -H Yolo had

been a 'wet" county it might not have cost W R Strawbridge of this city and L Morales of the Alameda Sugar Company \$50 each to be arrested for speeding by Motor Policeman Elmer Cook of this city Cook searches for booze halting offending autorsts and in these two instances found small-sized distilleries in each Justice of the Peace W II Scott of Davis towniship took this into consideration and collected \$500

for the county RIVET CAUSES BLAZE SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.-A red hot rivet that dropped into the bilges of the Union Oll tanker Los Angeles esterday afternoon while she was ly ing in drydock at Hunter's Point caused a burst of flame in the engine room where a hundred men were working and nearly resulted in serious injury to many of them in the mad scramble to escape up the gang-

"DRUNK ROLLERS" THOUGHNIS SEE FROM THIRSTY

A new "drunk-rolling" gang, operating even more boldly than the old Lubrano gang, disbanded when the Oakland police arrestd four men and a woman engaged in burglaries and robbing intoxicated men, is busy in Oakland The police today are seeking for the new thieves following four complaints last night by four different men at-

been robbed.

John A. Anderson of Willows says that he was robbed of \$20 by several men with whom he had been drinking, and John Uhris, also arrested as a drunk, offered the same complaint. Fred C. Heckman says he lost \$15 and Richard Williams places his loss at \$60. All were arrested while drunk, according to the police. They gave only vague descriptions of the rob-

Hugo Wolf, 366 Tenth street, Hugo Woll, 366 Tenin street, complains that burglars entered his rooms, stealing \$82, and J Bernal, living at the Weber House, at Twelfth and Franklin streets reports his room robbed C W Hakes of 3503 Dast Tenth street reports his pockets picked while attending a game at the Oakland ball park

Japanese May Grant

TOK10, May 19—The Asahi reports that the Japanese government has dethat the Japanese government has de-cided on abolishing the barrier placed against alien subjects in Japan by granting foreigners the right of owner-ship of landed estate and by permitting Chinese laborers to enter the empire for the purpose of engaging in labor it Japan. The newspaper regards these changes as an inauguration of the principle of the open door of the empire preparatory to insisting on the abolition of world racial discrimination

The enforcement of the law granting

alien subjects the right to own lard in fee simple which was passed several vears ago but which was withheld from operation will be proclaimed by imperial ordinance shortly it is said

was presented yesterday by the Mountain Play Association at the natural amphitheater on the south-ern slope. Thousands of "hikers" natural amphitheater on the southern slope. Thousands of "hikers" tolled up the seven miles of trails 2000 feet above Mill Valley to witness the performance of "Tally Ho." a play founded on the days of '19, and written by Joaquin Miller, "the poet of the Slerias."

The poet's daughter, Miss Juanita Miller, enacted the pinicipal feminine role of Rosie Lane, "the White Rose of the Sierias." and sang the incidental music, which was by John Sousa.

"Tally Ho" was inspired by the story of Horace Greeley's stage coach ride over the Sierras, when Hank Monk, most famous of stage drivers, held the reins over his six-horse team, and boasted that he always ar-rived on time. The men who seventy vears ago wrung fortune from an unwilling earth were made to live again in their miners' garb by the actors today on Tamalpais' rocks The sheriff 'who does his duty' wis there, and so was Bill, the sailor, who deserted his ship in search of gold, the plot being complicated by the struggle of Tom Crabtree, gentleman manufactures. gambler, and Judge Brown for the possession of the papers and the

Foreigners New Rights
TOK10. May 19—The Asahi reports
to Stumes were those of "the days of old, the days of gold the days of 19 A large orchestra, from a concealed position, provided the music. The audience, estimated at 4500, sat on the ground in a hilf-circle of the

> WATCH OUT FOR Marymont & Upright's big OPENING DAY"

natural bowl among the rocks and When there is a financial profit, it is trees. From the bowl downward applied to the building of trails. stretched Muir Woods, a national park of magnificent redwoods To Japanese Make Up the south the ship-covered waters of San Francisco bay could be seen, and to the west rolled the vast Pacific.

One-half of Hawaii HONOLULU.—(By mail.)—Statistics compiled by Japanese authorities in Japan and recently published here show to the west rolled the vast Pacific.

Previous productions by the Mountain Play Association have been Japin and recently published here show "Abraham and Isaac," a miracle that there are now 493,755 Japanese play, "Shakuntala," translated from the Sauskrit: "Rip Van Winkle," "Wilkam Tell," "Jeppe-on-the-Hill" and "Robin Hood." The objects are 100,000 Japanese in the territory of to popularize the mountain and to Hawaii, where they form almost half create a lave for the out-of-dots.



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THE strong and vigorous man or a woman is envied by less fortunate thumanity afflicted with aches, pains, infirmities and allments. The sufferer says to himself, "If I could only be well, how happy I would be," for health is more essential to the joy of living than is wealth.

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from the

It was on a late-or early-

Telegraph car and the Japanese

boy in one corner only occa-

sionally and languidly opened his eyes to survey the trio of

students across from him. Ap-parently they had falled to obey the Biblical warning against the

wine when it was red. One es-

pecially was quite loquacious.

His loquacity soon took on a bel-

ligerent angle against the Jap-

anese, though the latter still

triotism, mingled with the other

spirits, proved too much for the student. He rose from his seat

and, too quickly for the Japan-

ese boy to dodge, landed a right

hook to the nose. The Jap-anese's head went back and

the window glass crashed be-hind him. That brought the

conductor running forward with

a shouted warning to everybody

in general to keep the front gate

"What did you hit him for?" the conductor demanded.

American," was the reply.

"All right" came back the platform man. "That'll cost you just \$1.50 for the broken glass.

The student pongled. :Then the Japanese drew

from his pocket his discharge

papers from the United States army and showed them to the

"SHAKES" THE COMMITTEE

"Ben" Alexander, youthful movie star, has one good friend

now in Oakland, and that's Mayor Davie.

Ben was taken to the city hall by the Ad Masque promoters to

pose with the mayor, and he and

the city's executive struck up an

instant friendship. The mayor

showed him his pictures of Joaquin Miller, Jack London,

Fred Emerson Brooks, and other literary lights; showed

him his autographed books; and then the movie star departed.

tee missed Ben. He'd been lost! There was a wild rush around

the Hotel Oakland; ditto, the

streets. And finally someone

thought that he might have

Sure enough! With his feet on the mayor's desk, "Ben" was swapping stories with His

swapping stories with His Honor, He'd "shaken" the rest of the crowd at the door and

gone back to Davie's office.
"I should stick around with

a committee when they've got a

mayor that knows so many good stories" explained Ben.

been lost in the city hall.

In a little while the commit-

"Eecause—hic—he ain't an

shut, which they did.

student's companions.

YOUTHFUL FILM STAR

Pongle up.

Finally a rising spirit of pa-

paid no heed.

(By Howard R. Garis.)

Brightly the sun was shining in the forest of Woodland, near the Orange Ice Mountains, where Uncle Wiggily Longears, the bunny rabbit gentleman, lived in his hollow stump bungalow.

"I think I will ge out and look for an adventure." said the bunny.

"Yes, I s'posed that's where you were going when I saw you put on your tall slik hat and take your red, white and blue striped rheumatism crutch down off the clock shelf." spoke Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy, the muskrat lady house-keeper, "Well, don't stay too long."

"I won't," promised the bunny. Away he hopped over the fields and through the woods, and pretty soon he came to the most delicious smell.

"Why, it's just like maple sugar!" said Uncle Wiggily, joyous like.

"It is maple sugar," said a voice behind him, and turning, the bunny saw Johnnie Bushytail, the squirrel boy.

"Wasat's maple sugar," asked Uncle Wiggily, "That which you smell," chattered (By Howard R. Garis.)

"What's maple sugar?" asked Uncle Wincily.

"That which you smell," chattered the squirrel. "My mother is boiling up some maple sugar so we can have a candy pull tonight. I was just coming over to invite you, Uncle Wiggily."

"Well, you won't have to come now," said Mr. Longears. "I'm here."

"Oh, but the candy pull isn't until tonight," said Billie Bushytail, the other soulred, perping his head out of a hole in the tree. "Will you come to the candy pull party tonight. Uncle Wiggily, and bring Nurse Jane?"

"Indeed, I will." cried the rabbit gentleman, and he hurried back to his hellow stump hungalow to put on his new cheese-colored necktie.

"Oh, I don't want to go," spoke Nurse Jane, when Uncle Wiggily told ner of the invitation.

"Oh. I don't want to go," spoke Nurse Jane, when Uncle Wiggliy told her of the invitation.
"What! You don't want to go to a candy pull?"
"No," answered the muskrat lady, "If I want candy I want it! I don't like to have it nulled away from me before I take a bite!"

"Oh. but you don't understand!"
laughed Uncle Wiggliy, "They call it a candy pull because after the maple sugar and the molasses and butter—or whatever they nut in—is boiled up, each one takes a lump of the soft, sweet stuff, and each pulls it until it gets nice and white. You pull the candy into sticks, you know."
"Then may you eat it?" asked Nurse Jane. Jane. "Of course!" said the hunny.

"Then Pil go," promised Nurse Jane. So she put on her new apple ple colored bonnet to match Uncle Wiggily's cheese necktie, and off they hopped to the hollow tree where the Bushytail soutirels lived.

"Oh, we're come to have a fine candy." the hollow tree where the Bushytall squirrels lived.

'Oh, we're going to have a fine candy pull party!' chartered Billie, as no one of the knot hole door for Uncle Wiggily and Nurse Jane.

There were many of the rabbit gentleman's friends at the candy pull, and even Dr. Possum was on hand to see that no one ate too much cake.

Mrs. Bushytail had everything all ready. She bolled up the maple sugar, which Mr. Bushytail, a month before, had taken from the maple trees. Soon the candy was cooked and ready to pull. Each one was given a lump of the warm, soft, sweet stuff, and everybody hintered his paws, so the candy would not steks. Then they began to pull, and stretched the candy until it was pice and white and ready to harden faio steks. Then it was cut into short pieces, and put on buttered plates.

The plates of candy sticks, which size and white and ready to harden into short pieces, and put on buttered plates. Then it was cut into short pieces, and put on buttered plates. The plates of candy sticks, which were not yet hard, were set in the outer half to cool, and then Uncle Wigglly and to be "it," and go I had seen her use when taying to at the cool with my reluctant hard and one only, I should have been glad to see Harry Underwood completely absorbed in a passion for his beautiful companion. That reason I hardly dured acknowledge even to my self. But it had its roots in the partial come by here at all any more.

The plates of candy sticks, which was using all the battery beautiful companion. That reason I hardly dured acknowledge even to my self. But it had its roots in the partial come by here at all any more.

The plates of candy sticks, which her head toward us. She was still day been glad to see Harry Underwood completely absorbed in a passion for his beautiful companion. That reason I hardly dured acknowledge even to my self. But it had its roots in the partial come by here at all any more.

The plates of candy sticks, which here does defined to see Harry Underwood completely absorbed in a passion for his beautiful companion. That reason I have been glad to see Harry Underwood that's why they come.

If I were to sell Gifford or give him have been glad to see Harry Underwood completely absorbed in a passion for his beautiful companion. That reason I hardly dured acknowledge even to my is recally homing for him, they wouldn't sell, and I have been glad to see Harry Underwood completely absorbed in a passion for his beautiful companion. That reason I have been glad to see Harry Underwood completely absorbed in a passion for his beautiful companion. That reason I have been glad to see Harry Underwood completely absorbed in a passion for his beautiful companion. That reason I have been glad to see Harry Underwood completely absorbed in a passion for his beautiful companion. That reason I have been glad to see Harry Underwood completely the others began to play games, the Wigglis had to be "it," and go in the hall while the others thought semething funny to make him do for

"Now you can come in!" cried Billie, Whether in mockery or in sincerity, when everything was ready. But Uncle or for some other purpose of his own, Wiggily dian't come "We're waiting for you," said Nurse

Wighly dian't come

"We're waiting for you." said Nurse
Jane, neelding out in the hall.

"We'll [-1-er-] can't come, just
now," said the bunny gentleman.

"Why not?" asked Dr. Possum.

"Don't you feel well?"

"Oh, I feet all right," said Uncle
Wiggily. "But, in the dark out here I
sat down on one of the blates of sticky
candy sticks—I think they were my
own—and I—I—er—well, really I can't
come in just now! That's all!"

And then how every one laughed.
Uncle Wiggily was stuck fast to a
plate of sticky candy sticks!

But Dr. Possum knew what to do,
With some warm water he loosened Lie
bunny from the sticky candy, and there
was enough sweet stuff left for every

Allen Drake was playing the game of
fiftation she had started with as much
zet as she. And looking on in a detached, impersonal manner, stood Harry
Underwood, the man who had accompanied the girl from South America. He
might have been a waiter standing at
one to have some. And they all had a
good time at the pull and the bunny
gentleman won first prize. And if the
roller skate does not try to catch a
June bug in the tennis net I'll tell you
next about Uncle Wiggily and the
guinca len.
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CONDUCTED BY AD SCHUSTER

International Peace Conference began on May 19, 1863. met at The Hague. Twenty-one years ago today the Spanish fleet under Cervera arrived in Santiago,

rioting in Pomerania were it not by an enemy airman over Toul. for the fact that that country went to the bow-wows long ago.

promise, or threat, that Lenine west gale for the period of May 18would sit at the head of the peace 24 may be expected. An electrical

Great excitement was registered corkscrew.

THE HARROWING ADVEN-TURES OF B. JONES.

"Yesterday B. Jones hitched up his team and wagon and drove to Dayton, at least that is where he started for when the team shied at a piece of blowing newspaper and ran away, throwing B. Jones off the seat. His heel caught on a And piece of metal, which stuck out the place where his feet from would have been had he been sitting on the seat of the wagon and came off. B. Jones fell to the road and escaped injuries, while the horses ran away and went home. Had the heel been nailed on tight- Would perhaps a postal reach you er the chances are that B. Jones would have been dragged for many miles and would have perhaps been Notes in Dayton Index.

er reading the peace treaty.

and were soon on our way to the door. in her doings.

had seen her use when trying to at-

WHAT TROUBLES MADGE.

Allen Drake was playing the game of

THE TOONERVILLE TROLLEY THAT MEETS ALL TRAINS.

tract Dicky's admiration,

Twenty years ago yesterday the The Union assault on Vicksburg

ONE YEAR AGO. Australians capture Ville-sur Ancre. Allies raid Cologne. Ma-We might get excited over the jor Raoul Lufberry was shot down

WITH THE PROFESSOR. An intense warm wave, followed Remember the old Bolshevist by some rain and a strong northgust may appear today.-Prof.

The U. S. Weather Bureau fore on Broadway today when an ab- casts the week's weather: Normal sent-minded man purchased a temperature and generally fair. except occasional showers probably first part of week on North Pacific ocast

Take your choice.

DO YOU KNOW DINGLE? 'In toward Dingle a heat comes tackin'.

Dippin' her bows in the seud an' foam, here I sit in the yellow brackin'

Wonderin' will my lad come -Clinton Scollard in Scribner's.

What's this Dingle, I beseech you, Isle of Dong, or am I wrong? Addressed simply, 'Dingle, Dong'

The Stargazers' Club informs us killed or probably injured."—Rio that the moon is now in the con-Notes in Dayton Index. stellation of Sagitarius, having moved over from Scorpio, where We are saving our money to take rent was higher, on Sunday. Were the whole family to the movie it not for the change in time the when they show a film of the kais- sun would be rising nowadays at

his but a few minutes before:

penetrated the disguises in which Lil-

had managed so that our departure

A hurried word from Lillian on our

one was waiting for us as we passed

beautiful and dangerous companion

Adele Garrison's New

(Continued from Yesterday.)

Vinified Black

would keep that gate!
'They've beer

hanging around it for the last half hour-there's one of them hanging or the fence right now. Is she leaning over it on purpose?-oh, I thought she was gone that time sure enough: What a funny little plaid skirt she

wears. Somebody has had a lot to do darning those stockings. There'll be another hole to darn by night, the little rascal! Little does she reck or care about darns or holes either! I wonder if that's her brother with her-the little fellow with the big, serious e.es, and oh, the foghorn voice!

Why is it that children can never speak to each other, no matter how near they are together without yelling like Coinche Indians? Here's the big one again. What a lumex that boy is: I do hope the puppy won't hear them this time.

Of course he won't bite them; he can't get at them to do that. But yesterday, when he ran out from around, the corner of the house, one of them fell off the gate and they all tumbled

down the hill like kernels of corn pop-

"IS GIFFORD ALSO FOOLING?" I shouldn't wonder if it was that time that the little girl tore her stocking. And how they all screamed and the names that the biggest boy called the puppy-he even shook his flst at him, and stamped his foot with terrific courage and deflance, with the gate stoutly ocked between them!

I wonder if the gate really is latched this time? What if-there, I knew it, ere he comes around the corner of the Gifford, the Irish terrier, every hair

on end with rightenus indignation! Who are these aliens that dare to linger and ock in at his special property? What, the same ones that were here yesterday! He'll teach them!

What a barking, what screeches there they go again, tumbling down the hill, and Gifford with his head through the bars of the gate, barking if he lived but for the one purpose of freezing the blood in the veins of We followed her directions minutely, attention for any interest he manifested marauding children. I wonder if he really means it or

The conviction seized me that what- he is just fooling, too, just as they are. ever feeling, evanescent or otherwise, way to and from school. They come out of their way two blocks to do it and tained for the girl with him it had now completely vanished. Their association every day it is the same thing-linger, Draper and Harry Underwood sat, I knew that I was far enough away so watch, whisper, Out he comes-Woot-Woof-Gurr-rr-rr-and away they down the hill in a babel of shricks and sordid treachery to their country,
For one reason, and one only, I should eries, and denunciations and threats-

stood with my reluctant hand held in pasture wheer the cows were when you vere little and how there was a rumor

"So long. See you later, lady fair," about one of those cows?
Lillian Underwood lost no time in HUMAN NATURE DOESN'T CHANGE getting Katherine Sonnot, Mr. Cabineros and me away from the cafe to which ing by the fence that cow lowered he One day when Mary Alice was passshe had taken us for the purpose of head and moned, just as loud, you could determining whether or not Grace Drahear her way down to the school. To prove their fitness for this right hear her way down to the school. house! And Mary Alice cried and only seen Grace Draper there, but, to dropped her arithmetic and wouldn't go our great surprise, Harry Underwood also, whom we had supposed to be still back after it no matter what you said. And Tom Hoagen said he wasn't afraid In South America. His keen eyes had of any cow that ever moved, and he lian had clothed herself, Katherine and went back and got the arithmetic, and said "Pshaw, it wasn't anything!" And after that he always carried Mary me, and he had not only warned us, but from the cafe was unnoticed by his

Alice's books home for her. Let's see, did Mary Alice marry Ton or was it his city cousin of the same way out had sent a man for a taxi, and name she married?

Anyhow, don't you remember all th reands that suddenly took you past that pasture, you and your friends, and how disappointed you were when that cow didn't even look up, no matter how loud you whooped, no sir, not even when you took a stick and drew it along the fence and made an awful nose? And the goats! Did anyone keep

goals in your town? Nobedy did in mine-not right in the own, but on the outskirts there was a family that kept goats—three goats, a black one, a black and white one and a gray one. These boats were the terror of the neighborhood. They lived in woods, and to keep them from roaming too far somebody had heavy weights to their collars. But when the goats heard children passing along the road those weights seemed to be no more than feathers, and out

logs and underbrush after us. They never caught us, and I don't know what they would have done if they had, but oh! the glorious terror of that run through the soft twilight when the Barnards' goats filled the dull day with wild excitement and gave us something to talk about and giggle over and gasp at for weeks.

they plunged, through ferns and over

through the door. Once inside it, Lillian gave a little relaxed sigh of relief, leaned back against the cushions and closed My heart sched for the anguished humiliation I knew must be hers at the anomalous position in which she had been placed. Harry Underwood, although he had deserted her in so caddish a manner, was still her husband. She had been forced not only to witness his entrance into the cafe with the dangerously beautiful girl who had caused us both so much trouble, but had been compelled to accept from his hands the favor of our exit unneticed from the place. I was very sure, how ever, that these were only minor fears to the one great dread which possessed her, the dread that the man she so liately called husband was in the employ of his country's enemies, and that she might be called upon to track him

would not falter in her duty, no matter what it cost her, nor would she waste many minutes in idle regrets. We had scarcely traveled a block before she opened her eyes and sat up with the air of energetic decision I knew so well.
"Mr. Cabineros." she sald in English. or with Katherine understanding Spanish it was uscless for her to speak in that language, even if she had wished to keep her direction a secret from us. but in a voice so carefully modulated the chauffeur could not overhear, "you will remember the faces of the man who came to our table tonight and of woman who came into the cafe with

But I knew Lillian Underwood. She

Mellow-yellow taffeta makes a lovely dance costume for the merry miss. The dress is most plain, except for the petals at the waist. Underwood & Underwood, New York.



Beyond the realms of human thought How many crave the joy of strife! fow many there have never seen The splendor of a growing tree,

lowned in its summer robe of green Nor heard the music of the seal pity not the dead that were.

Nor grieve for them that soon For they have seen the blossoms stir With every breeze that traveled by and they the breath of life hav

And walked the fragrant ways of earth: My sighs are all for those unborn Who have not known the thrill of

birth.

To prove their fitness for this life Still lacking the strength to bear its

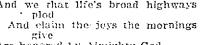
Or courage for its hours of strike low many wait from day to day, As on and on the ages roll

ecking the word from God that they May be entrusted with a soul? What matter earthly pomp and

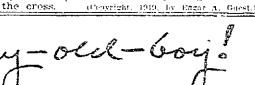
fame: What matter worldly gain or loss?

Christ out of Heaven gladly came To suffer death upon the cross.

And we that life's broad highways give



Are henored by Almighty God In that we're privileged to live.



BY RICHARD WIGHTMAN

A LETTER-PLAY

A HAPPY TRINITY

To J. O. B.

I had been in the city for a couple of days and was slightly fagged with the fug and tussle of the town. Then I suddenly got rested and braced up. It was on the train going home-

The two plush chairs right next to mine were occupied by three people. Two of the three people were quite large, but the other one was about fourteen inches long as near as I could judge, being carefully wrapped up and closely hovered over by the other two.

And that was what rested me, Jimmy-old-boy-just watching and listening. I don't very often get a chance to observe a young pair of enthusiastic parents performing with a brandnew baby.

There was also a maid or a nurse-or whatever it is that well-to-do young couples have-but she didn't figure too prominently. She wasn't running things-not by a long chalk. She was useful but not dictatorial. The young folks themselves segmed to be competently bossing their own domestic ship, and as near as I could see that ship was in a safe and salubrious chaynel.

* asionally the young man would stand up and bend over the young woman and the young offspring (I guess that's what you call it, Jim-offspring) and despite the other people in the car, who were more or less interested, there were numerous endearing words and cheek-pattings. The whole small family was perfectly oblivious-perfectly oblivious. It didn't care a hang about the other families present, being quite sufficient to itself and exultantly conscious that it had the three greatest things in the world—love, happiness, and a baby.

Jimmy-old-boy, you can talk about the glories of war, the immunities of riches, the pinnacles of fame and the joys of being beautiful, but, after all, about the dearest and finest thing on earth is a couple of comfortably balanced young people married about a year ago, very much in love with each other, and fussing with a little bit of a new baby wrapped up in a blue silkbound woolen blanket and calling each other sweetheart.

AMERICANS BRAVE Portraits of Medal Winners, Made in France and Germany, by



Sergt. E. J. Moore, Signal Corps, 89th Division.

Under heavy shell fire on November 4 and 5, 1918, Sergt. Moore established and maintained a line of communication o the advanced massage center, Beauclair. He laid the wire and stayed right there, exposed to constant fire and saw to it that no Boche could put his wire out of busi-Every break he mended, working incessantly all day and all night, climbing trees and poles, keeping that wire in order. His gas mask was shot away, but he liked it so well that he kept at it the day following, extending the line to the assaulting battalion of the 355th Infantry, and maintaining it. Again on the night of November 10, and morning of November 11, Sergeant Moore rendered invaluable aid to the 156th. fantry in Pouilly, and thence to La Pignepp Parm. Shell fragments tore through his gas mask, and the air was full of flying shell fragments. Through it all he showed utter desregard for personal safety. That's the kind of a boy he is,

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PERFECTED A VERY INGENIOUS METHOD OF CATCHING MINNOWS AND SMALL FISH WHICH HE SELLS FOR BAIT.

THE SKIPPER HAS

(To be continued.)

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With 300 pairs of legs and arms demonstrating all manner of strokes, the local branch of the Boy Scouts of America has just dedicated the concrete swimming pool on the 274-acre tract recently purchased at the head of Dimond canyon; by the Oakland-Piedmont city councils for the use of the beys.

Illedmont city councils for the use of the beys.

H. J. Beemis, assistant to F. J. Hill. local Scout executive, had charge of the exercises. At the edge of the tank there is a building provided with sixteen modern shower bath. The roof of the building and a portion of the sides are covered with glass, thus furnishing plenty of heat.

The tank has two springboards mide of Australian hickory, the only boards of the lond on the Pacific coast, it is said. The boards taper in such shap that they throw the swimmer high into the air. Swimming dusses are to be held every Saturday in the future. A permanent summer camp, with military training our ters and tents for the Scents, will be opened June 30 and two weeks will be devoted to military drilling.

ing.
Prizes were awarded the boys at the Prizes were awarded the boys at the dedication in the presence of a large delegation of parents and friends. The awards were:

St-pound class—25 yards: First Fred Fred Fredler, troop 26.

36-yards—First. Clarence Chichester, troop 21.

St-pound class—25 yards: First, Wm. Oliver, troop 22.

St-pound class—25 yards: First, Wm. Oliver, troop 23.

Clarence Chichester, troop 24.

St-pound class—25 yards: First, Wm. Oliver, troop 25.

St-pound class—25 yards: First, Wm. Oliver, troop 26.

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No Drop in Prices

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Seaplane Falls; Two Officers Drowned S. P. Loses \$5236

CHATIMAM, Mass. May 19 -Licentenant Charles L. Ostridge, of Reading, Pa., and Quartermaster Herbert Hartenstein, of Watertown, lost their lives when the naval seaplane fell into the ocean off Orleans. today. Ensign Everett P. Welsh, a turnl member of the scaplane crew, was rescued by another mathine and brought to the station hos pital in a serious condition.

Car Runs Through

When George Westphal of 334 Luclid avenue stepped on the statter of his automobile parked in front of, a tile company at 1477 Franklin street he was not aware that the car was in gent dent when the car went tearing through

\$147,800,000 IN RELIEF WORK BY JOURNALISM TO BE U.S. LAST MONTH

PARIS, May 19—The month-ly statement of relief measures effected by the inter-ailed re-lief organization issued by Herbert Heover, shows a distribu-tion in magic tens during April aggregating 591,845 and valued at \$147,800,000.

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The countries aided were l'infand, Foland, Esthonia, Lathuania, Letvia, Belgium, Northern France, Germany, German-Austria, Czecho Slovakia, Greater Serbia, Rumania, Armenia, Turkey and Bulg-ria.

The financian was on the root

The financing was on the part of all the albes in varied proportions but the major portion fell on the United States. Hoover concluded by saying that if the great stream or food can be maintained until July the situation will have been saved until the next harvest in

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for Near Future cather assembly is now in session at New Orleans.

MASHINGTON, May 19.—Prices may not be expected to droy much in the near future, according to indications from reports reaching the federal reserve board. The reserve board in the federal reserve board. The reserve board in the federal reserve board. The reserve board in apparently "the business community has given up the thought it may prolitably await a further considerable reduction in prices and is now contenting livelf with the development league today applied, in heading the ment of trade along lines dependent upon at least the temporary maintenance of existing levels."

Though prices of a few basic commodities have fullen slightly, these declines have fullen slightly, these declines have fullen slightly, these declines have not been effected in retail prices, says the review.

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Fall for River Flow

Asked for Irrigation

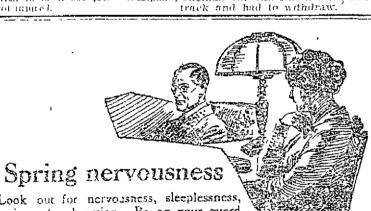
SAN FEANCISCO, May 19.—As a preliminary to irrigation of vast lands in Northern California, W. A. Beard of the Sacrament valley Devious brown in the lands of the Sacrament river for use in the proposed big government irrigation plan. Beard's petition asks dor 2509 cubic feet of water for the light storage plan which would involve the land and account of a dam across the light monthly would involve the sacrament with a loss of support maning the light of the sacrament of the support of the sacrament of the support of the support of the sacrament of the support of the

Adjustment Suit

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19,-The Stevens Cotton Company of Phoenix, Ariz, was loday awarded an adjust-ment of \$5235 from the Southern Pacific Company by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The Stevers Company complained the failroad failed to deliver cars for a shipment of 362 head of cattle from Mount Vernon, Wash., to Phoenix and Gila, Ariz.

Window of Store Mulford Leading in

Victory Sweepstakes hospital, Camp Stuart. The well men marched to Camp Morrison, where they UNIONTOWN. Pa. May 19.— will be isolated for five days. Ralph Mulford was leading in the Victory sweepstakes, the 11215-mile Five Chinese Fined a plate gass window of the the com-pany and came to a half half way the grandstand and was put out of through the window. The damage was the race. No one was hurt. Joe estimated to be about \$200 Westphal Thomas car also skidded across the

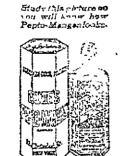


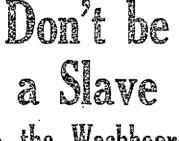
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TAUGHT AT U. C.

BERKELEY, May 19 .- Plans for introducing courses in journalism into the University of California curriculum have been completed by a committee headed by Professor Newton B. Drury, English department, according to an amouncement made today from the office of President Benjamin Ide Wheeler.

Wheeler.
Courses in propering university students for newspaper work will be regularly introduced at the fall semester supplementing the usual summer instruction given on the campus.
Two courses will be offered to students, according to Professor Dury, one with the methods are score at our one with the methods and scope of journalism and the second in essay and editorial writing. While a school of journalism as now exists in various universities of the country is not to be

ge Advertising to

Spread Christianity

established in Berkeic at the present time, the new courses are expected to become the nucleus of such an institution. The courses will be introduced, ST. LOUIS, May 19—Recommendations to grant women full equality work and to all a need which has been in church affairs, including the right felt for some time.

and Then Vanishes

Sleeping Family in

Danger From Blaze

57 Flu Cases Send

The transport Martha Washington, freckle and tan lotion, and complex-with 3013 American officers and men ion beautifler, at very, very small aboard, arrived from Pauliac, France, cost. today The thin was nut in quaran-

After Opium Raid
The five Chinese arrested Friday
night in an opium den by operatives
Thermacy Board came un of the State Pharmacy Board came up in police court, and were fixed \$25 apiece. Justead of the \$2000 claimed to have been found in the raided house, if developed in court this morning that only one tin and that containing only only one in and that containing our \$12° was actually confiscated.

Make Durke, hild for selling morphine in the streets, appeared this morning and was held for a later hearing. This

Sleeps in Auto; Robber Wakes Him

is the third time Burke has been at-

Robert T Crites of 6225 Trevi street was askep in his automobile fast might when some one came up, bansed tain over the head with a club and theat run off down the street with a il this d stick pin which Cates reported by the police this morning was very vinable. The car was standing at The tofouth and Wood streets when the tooks, occurred. Cates was taken of the Imergency hospital in the police ambalance, and treated for a badly becaused

Birthday Party Lands One in Jail

Hd Carlton, to years old, started on a 100 Cariton, to years oid, started on a joy role last night to clebrate his sixtieth birthday and landed in the city prison on the complaint of the taxi driver, who claimed he wouldn't pay for the role in the police court this morning culture and head to didn't remember anything them the affair but he per anything about the affair, but he agained the taxi diver was right, as n d a had a lot of red wine during ing and was feeling pretty good

-v 7-old youngster. Watsonville Woman Lost in Bay Region

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.— Beautify the Complexion search for Mr. Illa Bixby, 50, has been instituted here at the request of her husband, Dr. A. W. Bixby of Watsonville. Exby says his wife was last seen on a trans-bay ferry steamer May 3. She had considerable money with her at the time.

Ruth Garrison on

Way to Penitentiary SEATTLE, Wash., May 19 .- Ruth erime, left Scattle in custody of Two sizes. Sold by leading toilet comprison guards for the State penitenters or mail.

tiary at Walla Walla today. She will be quartered in the insane ward

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STATISTICIAN APPOINTED.
SACRAMENTO, May 19.-L. E.
Ross, Los Asigeles, was appointed statistician of the State Board of Health to succeed Guy P. Jones, who Phone Oakland 6183 has been made assistant secretary of the board. 'MOSE' MISSING; WOEFUL MEALS AT CITY JAIL

Dakland Tribune

"Oh Mose, come back! The stew is bum!
Of all bum chow the worst!
Come back and cook again for us
Until July the First!"
(Doleful Dole of city jail prisoners)

Horrors! There's an amateur cook presiding over the stew-pot at the city prison-for Mose Auerbach, the star patron of the city jail an othe cook whose creations with beef and a couple of onlons rival Delmonico and make jail worth living for, has dis-

appeared! He was last seen-and heard-Saturday night. He got out after dinner—and was seen among the emporiums of alcoholic refreshment -but not for long. He escaped to Alameda, or Berkeley, or some-where, and couldn't be found.

Disgust reigns at the Jail. Mosa is the best cook that ever stirred an old shoe into a ragout and made 'em like it; usually, too, he is out of fail an hour or so and then gets back, arrested as a drunk, in time to cook the next meel. But something's wrong this time-and you can tell it in the stew.

The police are wondering. The prisoners are waiting. There'll be a vacant chair at the dinner table for the wanderer.

Chas. B. Eggleston, Grain Dealer, Is Dead

BELLAGILEY, May 19.—Declaring that she "ad suffered ill effects from the influenza, J. B. Creity, 1039 Folger avenue, has asked the aid of the police in locating his wife, Mrs. Bertha Martha Creity, 40 years old. According to Creity, his wife packed her trunk Thursday night, declaring she was going to the home of hir daughter, Mrs. Bettha Andre, Alearaz avenue, Oakland. Subsequeforty Creity says she sided at Cincinnati where the body

WASHINGTON, May 19. — Two new issues of treasury certificates of indebtedness of indefinite amount bearing the usual rate of 4½ per cent interest, maturing September 15 and December 15 respectively. 15 and December 15 respectively. It the dates of tax installments pay-

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tine upon arrival, fifty-seven cases of any drug store or toilet counter will milnenza having developed among en-On the vessel were the 321st machine sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, gur battalion, 307th field signal battalion, neck, arms and hands each day and four forestry companies of the 20th engineers and six casual companies.

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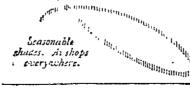


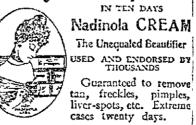


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are sold on their merit-not on

BERKELEY, May 19. - Meeting at alf hundred members of the Berkeley

"We're Very Happy," Says Mrs. Harrison CHICAGO, May 19—Governor many of the leading cities throughout the Philippines and his bride of two days, formerly Miss Elizabeth Wrent-days, formerly Miss Elizabeth Wrent-days, formerly Miss Elizabeth Wrent-days, and Charles A. A. McGee,

boarded the train. "We are going to New York—you know I'm a New Yorke—and from there to Washington. We shall return to the islands in June—and really that is about as far as we have gone with our plans."
"Yes, we are very happy," said

RAISE PLAYGROUND MONEY. RICHMOND May 19.—Good results from the dance on Saturday aight by the South McFmond Chib are reported

their annual outing and banquet, a Industrial Loan and Investment Com-Manufacturers' Association gathered Saturday evening at Red Horse Tovern. Mount Diablo. Councilman Chailes M. Hoynton acted as toastmaster, being introduced by L. H. Lewars, president of the speciation. treduced by L. H. Lewars, president of the association.

Boynton declared that probably no other manufacturers' gathering in the west could boast of the distinction of having at each plate a bouquet of orchids and explained that for this courtesy the members and guests were incided to J. A. Carbone, a member of the association and largest grower of eachids in the west.

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and the plan will be demonstrated by W. C. Thomas, the originator Thomas together with Albert B. Winsett, manager of securities for the various companies throughout the United States, lave been in the city for the past tend days during which time they have leased and fitted quarters for the new company at \$11 Broadway. The company will be capitalized at \$100.000 and will make loans to wagecarners only at 6 per cent per annum. They will not demand chattels or the assignment of wages as collateral for the leans. Simdar institutions are being operated in

nore of San Francisco, have left counsel for the local company, both of San Diego, are in the city to attend the "We have no definite plans," the (meeting.

> Miss O'Connor Denies Knowledge of Strike

SPOKANE, Wash., May 19.—"The national telephone operators' union is not interested at present in the Coast telephone situation, but that's not saying we won't be if it comes to a fight," said Miss Julia O'Connor, president of the operators' union, who is here en route for Seattle and other coast cities. Mis-O'Connor denied that she was here today. The funds from the affair ard to go for playgrounds in the south side district. Mayor W. L. Lane acted as strike or that any specific date had been acreed upon the first the control of the contr been agreed upon for it.

MAY APPOINT MRS. OGBORN. RICHMOND, May 19,-It is probable death of her husband. Mrs. Ogborn's that the city council, following the re- term, under the election, does not begin bults of last Monday's election, will now and that time is to be filled by apappoint Mrs. Marie Ogborn to fill the pointment.

I vacancy on the council caused by the

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THE NEW CONGRESS.

The Sixty-sixth Congress which convened today in extraordinary session upon the call of the President from his Paris headquarters may possibly leave a record of legislative achievements almost equal in importance to those of the other "war" session. Certainly the new Congress is possessed with the opportunity to distinguish itself. It is expected to do a lot of things and it may do the unexpected.

A large portion of the labors of the session are already laid out for it-by the preceding Congress which loafed on the job so long that it was unable to complete most of the important tasks before it adjourned on March 4th. The legislative demands left unfilled by the old Congress include appropriation acts calling for approximately \$5,000,000,000. Among these are the army, navy, general deficiency, agricultural and other important bills. There are also many bills proposed at the last session of Congress, but which failed of passage, related to readjustment problems of the country. These include the land aid project for soldiers, the water power bill, the mineral and oil land leasing measure, the federal education bill for the eradication of illiteracy, the public buildings appropriation act and other less significant measures.

These "hold-over" bills will engage the attention of Congress first, because it is necessary that they be passed before June 30, the end of the fiscal year, in order to avoid serious embarrassment for the administration of the federal government. Some of them may be reported out of committee without radical change, but others will receive quite extended consideration. For example, Secretary Daniels does not seem to be very positive as to the future naval policy and this may have to be shaped in Congress, and there is the trans-Atlantic air journey is accomplished. apt to be an effort to change the nature of the water power and mineral land development bills.

After these routine and inherited projects are well on their way Congress will turn its attention to new subjects. It appears each day more certain that it will be impossible to postpone consideration of a railroad policy until the regular session in December. Daily the inadequacy of the government to run the railroads becomes more pronounced and the deficit grows larger. It is now reported that the \$750,000,000 which Mr. Hines asked for last February will not be sufficient for another year's experiment and a round billion will be necessary. This will mean a cost to the taxpayers of the country of \$2,000,000,000 up to June 30th, 1920. Congress will be loth to permit the federal government to continue at this terrific rate of financial loss.

The question of a tariff policy will also be given, as it should, serious attention. Likewise Congress will take up the question of Mr. Burleson, which involves the subordinate issues of tele-Phone and telegraph control. A shipping policy, should be formulated and made effective at the earliest possible date.

Then of course, ratification of the peace treaty will be an important matter for the present session of Congress. While the actual act of confirmation is performed in the Senate there is certain to be in both chambers extended debate of its provisions.

lively interest. The administration party is in the minority in both chambers and the President will be unable to wield the whip as effectively as he did during the last three sessions. On the other hand Congress will find it difficult to enact | measures which the President so strongly opportunities and a large volume of important work.

how it is going to be after July 1 in the launching of ships. Some of the discussions in bone-dry States have developed suggestions of grape juice and other substitutes for the real thing; but there is no substitute that will satisfy Jack. When a eraft that is sent into the water on a bone-dry that immunity has not been prombasis fails to perform properly he will be sure to ised one of those induced to induce lay it to absence of the real stuff at the christen- him to squeal gainst the others is encouraging. Municipal housecleaning. When the Tennessee was launched the other ing seldom gets very far when some day a bottle of genuine champagne was broken over her bow. Tennessee is a bone-dry State, but the potent liquid was possible at the baptism because the launching took place in a State that prisoners in the San Francisco was still wet. But when all the States become county jail against work. The strike bone dry what will be done about it? The superstitious sailor undoubtedly would like to know.

THE SAD TRUTH.

Commissioner Morse of the Oakland Department of Public Safety announces that the city is United States, Mexico and Canada. | ment of Public Safety announces that the city is | ment of Public Safety announces that the city is | hs | 1.95|One year | 1.00 | to be "closed tight" against all forms of vice— .. \$1.50 gambling, prostitution, etc. This is the second, third or fourth time that Mr. Morse has announced such a program and again it is to be commended. It is to be hoped that the promise of the commissioner will be kept, but past experience leads inevitably to the conclusion that if it is kept it will be without any decisive effort on the part of Mr. Morse. He did not mean what he said in previ-

> There is another phase of the duties of the police department which deserves just as serious mans are responsible for the war attention as the negligence of the department with it is hoped. The great jury of manreference to vice now emphasized by the grand kind is not in the least doubt on the jury investigation and indictments. That is the obligation of the department to prevent crime, suppress crime and capture the criminals. There never was in the history of Oakland so much insecurity from the highwaymen, housebreaker, bandit who do the voting and pay the and petty thief as at present. Offenses against taxes." the lives and property of the citizens are daily and nightly occurrences.

> This condition is additional evidence of the Turks will be shown the dotted line. disorganization by factional quarrels and the in- with the instruction. "Sign here." efficiency of the police administration. There is must sign in their own capital. abundant ground for the assumption that yeggmen, auto bandits and thieves in general are permitted to operate in this city under conditions time has come to talk of other and arrangements similar to those which have made this city the headquarters for gambling the expense-how much, where and and vice operators.

It is high time that the policemen of the city perform energetically and adequately the policeman's duty. They will do this just as soon as they quit playing departmental politics and drop efforts to make their place on the police force more remunerative and advantageous to them-

AIRCRAFT ACROSS THE OCEAN.

The arrival in the Azores of the American navy vided for the incompetent, is perhydroplanes establishes new records for long dis- hans the most despirable abuse of tance and continuous flights, signify the tremend- zation. ous development in aeronautics and illustrate once again the spirit of initiative, daring and renacity of American entrants in any competition. The flying boats covered on their last lap approximately 1200 miles. Prior to that they had, under somewhat trying conditions, flown from New SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS. York to Newfoundland, a distance of 1000 miles, in two laps. From the Azores to the continent of Europe it is only 750 miles, and barring accident

In this enterprise the American competitors have boasted little. Much less had been said about their preparations than of the British participants. The navy men simply got their boats in shape, flew to Newfoundland and hopped off for the other side of the ocean. It was a splen- no more use for and they draw for did, business-like performance and the honor of the things as prizes. They'd call it being the first to fly the Atlantic is ours. As a ton if any woman palmed off as a London contemporary remarks, the Azores is an prize anything she didn't want after

Had it not been for a piece of unexpected bad luck Americans no doubt would have been the first to cross the Atlantic in a dirigible airship. The NC-5, leaving Long Island, reached Newfoundland in one flight. But before the start installments inclusive, total \$1,233,across the Atlantic a storm carried the "blimp" collector the sum of \$1,268.938.81. from its moorings and out to sea and it has not; Collections reached a total of \$1,233. yet been recovered. This craft apparently was of \$35.352.—Richmond Terminal. intended as the surprise of the American Navy Department in the contest and its sad ending is to be regretted. However, it was all a part of the ernor permitting cream to be three game and there is no use complaining. The navy times as dirty as milk, instead of aviators have done magnificently.

This trans-Atlantic flight of an airship writes haps is, justified. It is probably a large the development of aviation. While not the require cream to be only half as first performance by any means to indicate such clean as milk, and it is perhaps possibilities of aircraft it is a practical demonstration of those possibilities.

The motor vehicle law, recently enacted by the publican. New York Legislature, requires that all person The relations between the present Congress who essay to drive an automobile must be li- to resack three carloads of Idaho and the President will no doubt be a matter of censed. This license is granted, not upon the of weights and measures to be 4176 mere paying of the statutory fee, which is more pounds short weight. The shipment u tax upon the vehicle, but upon an examination had been condemned by weights and measures officials in San Francisco. as to their capability to manage an automobile. The barrels were found to be 14 The examination ought also to be on their char- pounds short of the 196-pound acter for sobriety, and their ideas as to the amen- sacks were two pounds short of the ities of the road; but the accounts are not explicit standard 49-pound weight .- Sacraposes as to apply the veto. The Republican madefforts to reduce automobile accidents which all jority in the Senate is only two votes. Still, as communities feel the need of. Singularly and the Chicago Tribune are deenough, although this law was enacted by the Wood by the Republican party in State Legislature and had to be vised by the the name of the late Theodore governor, it applies only to the city of New York. party wants is not an heir to Roose-Remembering the superstitions of sailors, a Out on the highways is even more need for such velt, or anybody else. The times cry question is arising and gaining momentum as to laws than in more thoroughly policed cities.

of the culprity get rewards of merifor telling on others.

A news report is to the effect hunger fails to end a strike of twenty is led by five I. W. W. Whatever result may have been attained so far, there is no doubt of the ultimate efficiency if the remedy is persisted in,

Picz, for a time manager of the emergency fleet corporation, has had enough of public ownership. It aphing when he took hold, but was disillusioned when he felt the many strings attached to the job. * * *

Police authorities in Berlin have ssued notice that this is the closed season for offenses against sojourners from ally nations in that city. The demonstration against Americans, who are held responsible in large part for the peace terms, was the cause of the warning. It certainly is not a good time to start something of that nature.

Advices are to the effect that the German delegation holds that no proof has been made that the Ger-The case is not as technical as that subject

Optimism from the Richmond News: "Our notion is, we are bulging into an era when four-flushing in politics is not going to be highly regarded by the men and women

The Germans were delivered the bill of costs and permitted to take it home for consideration; but the The latest from Paris is that they

Senator Penrose, after the manner of the celebrated wairus, thinks the things. As soon as Congress is assembled he is going to inquire about

An airman loops the loop 457 times. Looping the loop is a dizzy achievement, but it doesn't get anvbody anywhere like taking a straight course across the Atlantic. * *

Now that the man who for five years has been restrained of his liberty at Agnews has been declared sane by a jury, a genuine probe should be inserted into the management of that institution. Brutality to the incompetent, or those wrong fully haled to places of restraint propower that is possible in our civili-

The Richmond News explains about a new disease: "Among those who have sleeping sickness are twothirds of the voters when the politicians are putting things over at the

Captain De Witt C. Thompson the last survivor of the 500 passengers to arrive in San Francisco on the old steamship California, February 28, 1849, died at his home ncar Santa Rosa, May 13. He was a native of Massachusetts and had reached the age of 93 years.-Napa

They call it a "white elephant" party in Berkeley when the guests all bring something the owner has something worse than that in Stoci. the Red Cross shop and the salvage folks had been over the ground.-Stockton Record.

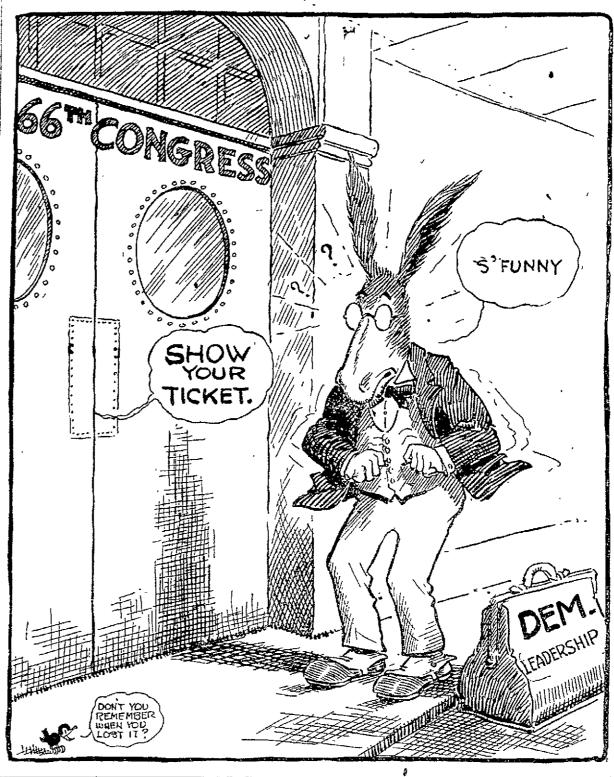
Tax Collector Martin W. Joost's tabulated statement of tax collections for Contra Costa county since October 21, 1918, first and second 686. There was charged against the 686.34, which shows a delinquent list

The bill passed by the last legislature and just signed by the govonly twice as dirty as prescribed by the present law, may be, and perenough if it is one-third as clean. At any rate, we suppose the governor looked into the matter and found that the present law required too much cleanliness .- Fresno Re-

standard weight, and the quarter

manding the nomination of Leonard Roosevelt. What the Republican for an original, not an imitator .-

SOMETHING HAS HAPPENED.



Pliat is-doing

Fitchburg Club meets, 7227 East ourteenth street Brockhurst Club meets, \$73 Thir-Food value course, University

High school. Alameda County Anti-Vivisection Society meets, Pacific building. Mills College Alumnae dinner, H

el Oakland. Orpheum-Annette Kellerman. Fulton-Be Calm, Camilla, Ye Liberty-Fair and Warmer. Pantages-Mile, Blanca, T. & D .- Fannie Ward. American-Tom Mix. Kinema-Mary Pickford, Franklin-Dorothy Dalton. Broadway-The Brand. Columbia-Jazz Babies. Neptune Beach-Surf swimming. Idora Park-Outdoor swimming. Lake Merritt-Boating.

What is doing

Allendale Improvement meets, Mutual hall, evening Twenty-third avenue branch hbrary, Paul Scharrenberg lectures, Oak land Technical High, 8 p. m. Chess Club meets, Wheeler hall

University California, 8 p. m. Berkeley Elks give theater party Ye Liberty, evening. Oakland Lodge I.

tains, B'nai B'rith hall, evening, Iroquois Invidia mitiates officers Argonaut Review Inncheon, 161 Webster street. Alameda. Ladies' Society of I

Giremen and Enginemen give whist party, evening, Alameda County Bar Association neets, Hotel Oakland, evening. Taft and Pennoyer employees giv theater party, Fulton, evening. "Vaudeville Extraordinaire." W. C. A., evening. Prof. Elwood

Meade lectures. Chabot hall, 8 p. m.
"The Bundle of Sticks" gives entertainment, I. O. O. F. hall, evening.
Dr. Mary Poweil lectures, Plymouth Center, 2 p. m.

PRACTICAL BOLSHEVISM. Is your city dwelling charming? Hand it over

you got a place for farming Hand it over! Is your auto just the cheery Thing you need to chase the dreary Thoughts away when you are weary Hand it over!

there clubs for rest pleasure? Hand them over! tre there banks for people's treas-

Hand them over! Are there men throughout the nation Who deserve our admiration, Firm in high determination? Hand them over:

your money well invested? Hand it over! s your business tried and tested? Hand it over: Are the telephones and traction Giving perfect satisfaction, Are the railroads all in action?

Hand them over!

Is your wife a matron stately

Who doth rule your home sedutely Do you love your daughter greatly Hand them over! -William Wallace Whitelock, it

Leslie's. A DAREDEVIL

Speaking of daredevils, Dan Roper goes, into Kentucky and tells them that the dry law will be put into effect.-Washington Post.

FOCH AND PETAIN CONTRASTED Foch and Petain are the purest

glories of our military history, for ers in war, the just of conquest and personal ambition. Their task was to liberate France, which had been invaded, and small nations, which had been crushed. They have been the soldiers of justice. They have been exemplars of the genius of France. We see in them the logical i reasoning power in preparation, the roll Nicholson and Mrs. Orrin Kip harmony in effort, the adaptability in execution of the French mind. never confused by surprises, always master of the most serious situa- \$3.25. They are born leaders. Because they are men of faith and reason, they are optimists. They come from different branches of the service: Foch is an artilleryman and Petain an infantryman. They possess, however, common characteristics, and have been able to work out a common doctrine. Superficial generalizers have tried to differentiate between them in pretending that coch's mentality is offensive and phia Record, Democratic. Petain's defensive. What an error! Petain, at Carency, showed more ofensive spirit than any other comnander of an army corps, and if he had been followed the German lines would have been broken through Foch, the southerner, more impetuous, more intuitive, has flashes of genius, but he has especially an imperturbable faith which holds sway over all those who surround him.

Petain, the northerner, is more cold, more calm, perhaps more calculat ing. But there is nothing of the

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WHAT MR. WILSON HAS DONE. President Wilson has not allowed of health some degrees from normal. Italian insistence to blind him to the necessity of dealing justly with the Czecno-Slovaks and other nations on the eastern side of the Adriatic. There promises to be complete American unanimity on this are present there. point. It is a matter which does not permit any political enervation, lassitude and tatigue are seldom if ever due to "morne matwhatever in this country .-- Philadel-

eynic in him. His firmness of soul cannot be better expressed than by the splendid old Latin word fortitudo. All the world knows his marvelous ascendancy over his soldiers. strikingly revealed to an anxious and expectant world in the dark and critical days of Verdun.—General Maileterre in Harper's Magazine for

TODAY 20 YEARS AGO.

Before seeking employment in the new canneries to be opened, San they are free from the stains which Leandro women want to know if have so often tarnished great lead. employees are to be considered in the class with factory hands.

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ANOTHER NOVELTY SHOW AND SENSATIONAL SUCCESS

"Jazz Babies"

What Science Has to Say About Good and Bad Air

BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG A.B., M.A., M.D. (Johns Hopkins University.)

Sunlight and fresh air are usually scussed with the soft pedal on the former. Pianissimo for sunshine and fortissimo for the open zephyrs is not a fair, fifty-fifty estimate of the relative values of Old Sol and Boreas. The capacity, efficiency and good health of almost any person at a particular time will be more or less subject to the rations he has eaten on the day before, the exertion he has made, the soundness and duration of his hours of sleep, the excitement or emotions previously felt and the focus of his attention or point of view when he reaches his

Prof. E. E. A. Winslow, chief of the department of public health, Yale medical school, maintains that a man's "actual performance will be largely controlled by the atmospheric conditions and light in the workroom by its physical order and its psychological atmosphere."

The sudden death of motorists who entered their garages strong, vigorous persons, full of health, and were as dead as the proverbial door nail a few minutes later, emphasizes the danger of an excess of carbonic acid gas or carbon monoxide gas and the corresponding deficiency of oxygen in workshops, offices, churches, theaters, school rooms and hedrooms

There are many graduations of defective earning power, weakness, fatigue and ill-health between the atmospheres which produce death and those which further good health. It is not, however, the substances n the air that are responsible for he stale, musty, sewer-like gases

and odors which do the harm. Sewer gas, night air and other hated vapors do not work the mischief. Nor is malaria a malady caused by bad air and dampness produced by the inoculation of specific microbes from the female Anapheles mosquito into the blood of its vicims. Definite chills occur usually at the same hour on afternate days in those who are infected with the com-

monest type of true malaria. There

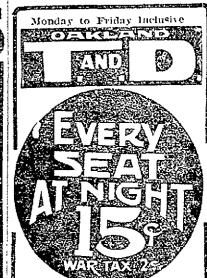
is no such thing as: "a touch of malaria." Either you have it or you do not, according only to what a micro-examination of the blood reveals. Air is only the carrier of disease in so far as it is polluted by emanations from the nose and mouth. If all infections and contagions were to disappear from the face of the earth; if all the bacteria and microbes which inhabit the saliva, the skin, the teeth, the intestines and other sections of the human body could

if any infectious diseases, but would cause weakness, disabilities, fatigue, sickness and death only from poison gas and suffocation vapors. To be sure, there are various mal adies possible from metallic and mineral dust. These affect the respiratory canal mechanically, just

as a blow over your head with a cudgel will remove you or your state The sensations experienced in any particular room can be changed ascording to the atmospheric state and the amount of vapors and gases and their proportions to each other that - Warmth., moisture and stagnation which make for

ter" or "noxious bacilli" in the air. Thermal and other physical changes explain most of these effects. An ideal room or an utopian elemate, according to Prof. Ellsworth Huntington, would have at least . score of storms a year to give cool zephyrs and the stimulus of change and have an average of temperature of not quite 60 degrees with a range between 19 degrees above zero for

the coldest month and 73 degrees



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AT SEÁ, TOLD

Tales of cruetties that transformed the barkentine Punko into a "ship of heli" were told by members of the crew when the ship came into port yester-

day from Sydney. As a result

of the death of three members of the crew on the voyage out, the captain, A. C. Pedersen, of

Alameda, was placed under ar-rest at Cape Town and will be tried in the District Court in New York.

The ship was brought back

from Cape Town by Captain E. A. Pearson, who took com-

mand following Pedersen's ar-

rest and return, in custody, to

Cape Town the ship lay idle for

three months before a man

could be secured to sail her back. In the meantime the

erew was kept in an immigra-

that made a "hell ship" out of the Puako are the following:

drowned after being ordered to

eat all the hash he had cooked

for the others, who did not

Another seaman, Charles Nel-

son, was kicked overboard. He

also was drowned. Barney Olsen, the third vic-

tim, died at Cape Town after a

beating he had received with a

hetaying pin on the voyage

The captain did not like the

hash, it was said, and though

commanded the cook to eat it

room indicates how the captain

attempted to enforce the order, After Seaman Nelson had

been kicked into the water, it

is claimed, the captain refused

to allow a heat to be lowered to

him, though he was affoat on

the surface for several minutes.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.--The

here bandits who do their work only

on Sunday nights, and who during the

last month have operated successfully

Cartland Gall, 843 Larkin street, at

midnight last night, and obtained \$140

men were going out the front door.

Jerry Mochelon, a cook, hurled a clever

hastened to the scene in the police au-

in the robbery of saloons, entered the

there was enough for six mon

all. A bullet hole in the dining

The cook, R. A. Mountain,

everboard and was

The record of the happenings

tion camp.

jumped

fancy it

After arriving in

BY SHIP CREW

Wakland Tribung

An of the bay cities will join in a big welcome in San Francisco tomor row afternoon and evening in doing honor to the men who wore the uniform of the navy during the war. and it is expected to be the greatest demonstration of its kind ever held on the coast. Various army con-tingents have been guests of honor of the various cities upon their re-turn from the fighting fronts, but tomorrow the boys of the navy, marine corps, coast guards, etc., will receive the homage of the people of all

the bay cities.

The parade is scheduled to start from the foot of Market street to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. when it is expected that the streets will be lined from the Embarcadero to the city hall. There will be approximately 10,000 uniformed men

Decorations will comprise many colors that will make the occasion a of bands and a bower of roses with thousands of blossoms are some of the features that will contribute to

There will be speech-making from a rostrum at the city half and tribute will be paid to the men who have faithfully served their country dur-

street will be similarly decorated.

The doors of the civic auditorium will be thrown open at 8 o'clock for a vaudeville show that will be proa vanueville show that will be pro-vided by the best of professional and amateur talen. At this time there will be a tug-of-war between teams representing the nave and the month representing the navy and the marine

TWO BIG DANCES

Following the show, a carmval of dancing will begin. Five thousand couples may dance on the floor of the and an overflow will be given on the pavement of the win be given on the parement of the Civic Center. Borax crystals will maltreatment of patients at the State make the asphalt as smooth as a Hospital at Agnew made by Pr. Fred waxed surface. Bands will vite with W. Websiter of San Francisco, tormer each other in producing the best jazz patient, will be inquired into at a public

Representatives of the Red Cross hearing at the institution in the near will be in attendance at every 1 the future, according to T. S. Montgomery station and firehouse in the city tomorrow morning to receive lunch-boxes for the supper. It is desired that persons sending boxes write their names and addresses on the boxes and inclose a personal note to board in this city tomorrow evening. the sailor who shall receive it. The one-minute girls of the War

Camp Community Service are working on a court of honor to welcome caseo: Daman McPherson, Santa Cruz, the naval forces of the Pacific. Eighty feet long and 120 feet wide, Van Dalzens, both of San Jose. Montcomposed entirely of beautiful girls comery, who refused to state what and flowers, the court of honor will action might be taken at the hearing, he stationed near Powell street. Two called the special meeting of managers stands of 250 singers will be the approximately following the close of the

proach to the court, and both groups hearing of Dr. Webster here last Friof singers and the girls will take up day. the popular airs played by the bands as they pass.

The women of the National League took the witness stand in his behalf, for Women's Service will serve light for Women's Service will serve light.

refreshments during the evening at the lead in pressing charges brought the various club units of the organi- Dr. Webster against Dr. Stocking and

Dr. Martin Meyer to Talk on "Zionism" "Zionism and World Organization" learn of the charges, as he had al-

is the subject of a discourse to be ways considered the management at given Wednesday evening at 8:30 Agnew the best to be had. He said o'clock at Zion Hall. Ninth and Cast that he felt nothing would come of the tro streets, in this city, by Dr. Mar-tin A. Meyer, rabbit of Temple Dr Vandalzem said the board would Emanuel. Dr. Martin recently re-welcome an opportunity to investigate turned from France, where he surveyed as capitain in the Red Cross.

The lecture will be delivered under the auspices of the Zionist organization of America, Oakland registration district.

Mills Students Make Their Annual Pilgrimage to Tomb at Sunnyside

College Girls Bear Armsful of Flowers to Strew Upon the Grave of Mrs. Susan T. Mills According to Custom

Class Day Exercises Are Held Before Rose Porch. Where Graduates Take Farewell of Their College Life Days

Bearing armsful of flowers, three fundred white-clad students of Mills College, led by members of the faculty, this morning harde their annual pilgrimage to the tomb Mrs. Susan T. Mills, founder of the only weman's college on the coast, to lay thereon their blossoms, in one of the most beautiful ceremonies which is known in collegiate circles in California. Sunnyside, the spot where the pioneer educator rests, is eyond the trees past the Campanile.

At 10:59 o'clock the class day exercises began with an assembling of the senior class, the faculty and students before the Rose Porch. pageant of great beauty. Flowers where the brief farewell of the col-and flags, pretty girls in festive at-tire, masked groups of singers, seeles of bands and a bower of roses with on behalf of the faculty. Miss Ada Beveridge, president of the sopho-more class, gave the graduates a

Then began the victuresque pro-Supper will be served to 10,000 men of the navy, beginning at 5 o'clock by 1000 Red Cross women. During the supper the Red Cross will stage a two-ring circus and the Olympic club will have some of its beginning of two and two the senors bore long and surface club will have some of its beginning circus and the order to the procession passed. Dy hond of trustees, Mrs. Mary Rob. before the war against war did not will speak as representatives of the the sphir of war. The problem of two and two the seniors bore long erts Coolidge and Professor E to The four Years of war have only lames will represent the family, been put of the great struggle of and boxers to take part. In each ring grave. The juntor students with and boxers to take part. In each ring grave. The juntor students with "One Year After" is the subject to that endless evolution reaching the performance will end with a reins of flowers each followed two which Miss Marion Possons, author through eternity, the struggle battle royal."

The ceremony of "Adriadne of Crete," the Mar Day humanity to rise. No one can be considered to the constant of th Sixty-eight supper tables have at the grave following as decoration pageant this year, will speak into the grave following as decoration pageant this year, will speak into the grave following as decoration pageant this year, will speak into the grave following as decoration pageant this year, will speak into the grave following as decoration pageant this year, will speak into the grave following as decoration pageant this year, will speak into the grave following as decoration pageant this year, and "Through Two Years" are the world the transfer of the transfe

light from the top of the city hall will float a Red Cross banner and will will float a Red Cross banner and man at the huncheon. From all parts | Commencement takes place to- and Miss W. May Spanding as so-the Red Cross building at McAllister of the coast and from the Ha- morrow in Lisser Hall, marking the losts, condered the music,

SAN JOSE, May 19, - Charges of

The time for the hearing will be

determined at a special meeting of the

Headed by Montgomery, the board is

made up of Horace Wilson, San Fran-

and W. L. Biebrach and Dr. William S.

Dr. W. E. Mullen, his assistant.

McPherson stated that he would be inclined to support Dr. Stocking:

managers.

Annual Dinner Tonight at the Hotel Oakland and Commencement Program Tomorrow in Gay Festivities

Greatest World Problems Are

fifty-third graduating exercises held at Milis College,
"The next ten years will mean more than any half century in the world's bistory up to this time," prophesied Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, paster of the First Congregational Church of Oakland, delivering the baccalaureate sermon beconscious, but recovered at the hosfore the craduating class and stu-dents at Mills Codlege yesterday afternoon. In storing words he called fered the girls who have won their sheep-bruise skins to a difficult task

The new cra is upon us," he de-red. "Beyond what we can becreating of a new world. God is

WAR ONLY PART OF STRUGGLE, has been racing for years. by its author. Miss Mabel Wilcox of Honolulu, after which the 1919 casion. will join in the annual college dist heart of Lumanity and learned to ner tonight at Hotel Oakland. Tousts administer to the world according from members of the board of tris- to the principles of Christianity; un-

James will represent the family, down part of the great struggle of "One Year Aiter" is the subject to that endless evolution reaching out been erected in the Crue Center plaza. Among the Ited Cross decorations and the Ited Cross decoration of the cross will be a great white banner, embellished with the crimson will, Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, cover almost the entire facade of the public library building and a search-light from the top of the city ball.

Mills College Alumnac to the public library building and a search-light from the top of the city ball.

Mills College Alumnac to the grad-light from the top of the city ball.

FRESNO, Cal., May 19 .- Leroy Facing Graduates, Declares and John Gibson of Pasadena was the world with the benediction of Pasadena was President Benjamin Ide Wheeler Rev. Van Horn in His Buc- badly injured at the second series will number approximately 996 stucalaureate Message to Girls international championship motor- dents. This year's class, which will cycle races at the Fresno fair receive its sheepskins next month, is grounds through a collision of their machines at the first turn of the class probably suffered more fifth lap of the ten-mile stock race. any other group of undergraduates

Rolland's head was crushed and from wartime disturbances. he died on his way to the county hospital, which is nearby the fair conscious, but recovered at the hos-He was found to have suffrom severe injuries and bruises about the head and had his les broken. The men were tiding neck and neck for third place when

the accident occurred. Both men were married and have Rolland's wife and two children live at Bakersheld. He was one and is challenging every son gamaca, and and was well known in faith to help. The challenge of to-pacing circles. Gibson's wife and children live at Pasadena. He also some for years.

Results of the races were Twenty-five-mile open: Won by Ray Creviston; second, Ed Berreth; third, Lee Barulich. Time, 22 minutes 2 4-5 seconds. Ten-mile open: Won by Creviston

second, Dave Kinney; third, Berreth, Time, 8 minutes 15 3-5 seconds. various injuries today as the result of Sunday automobile accidents in the hay section, two of the women

victims having narrow escapes from Two men, a woman and three small children faced death in a stalled auto on the Lincoln-avenu-Southern Pacific tracks in Alameda Yesterday afternoon as an electric train struck the car, spilled all the occupants out and carried the emptied auto along for several hundred feet. None of the six in the

auto party was hadly hurt. The party comprised J. R. Borland and driver of the auto; his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs avenue, and Gladys. Frances and ing. lelvin, the three children of the Rynbergs, aged 7, 9 and 11 years.

con when he saw the train appropriation Stanton station from Park treet. The car did not ston till it ment in Greek, Therter at 10 o'clock. street. The car did not stop till it Alumni lineareon in Faculty Glade at them. The police were notified and was squarely on the track, when the at I o'clock.

| Detectives McLaughlin and Bunner | Detectives McLaughlin and Bunner | Detectives | Detecti Albert Staganaro carried the auto

party to the Emergency hospital, Emeryusile Robbers where bruses and ents were dresses by Dr. H. C. Crum, after which Borland and the Hynbergs returned to their homes. The auto is a piece of wreckage.
John C. Olson, a marble worker

liting at 371 London street, is under and Market streets, is under treatment for internal injuries at the Emergency hospital. Her condition

is said to be critical, Mrs. George Kruger, 2827 Chestnut street, had a narrow escape from death when the machine in which has been a serve ted she was riding fell 190 feet into a ravine in Redwood canyon. She was thrown out, thus escaping being Ship Reds to H-1, is pinned under the car, and as n to Ship Reds to H-1, is galt is suffering only from slight abrasions. She was in the machine, which her husband cranked while the clutch was still in, the result being that it went off the bank. Kruger to the Emergency hospital.

telved yesterday when he was run togense so ty br thil urged that down by an automobile driven by there be no tentition in dealing with Isaac Gozodetaky, of 257 Twe'fth radicals who appo e the American govstreet, Oakland,

CRUELTY, DEATH

The last class at the slightly smaller than that of year, due to the fact that the 1919

MORE IN PROFESSIONS.

Despite the small number, this year's class shows a larger number of prospective candidates in the professional schools than the '18 graduates. This year, seventy dentists will receive degrees, whereas but forty were graduated last year from the college of dentistry. Hastmgs College of Law turns out twice as many torure lawyers as last year twelve being numbered in this list. The college of pharmacy shows a applying for these degrees in June. A decrease is shown in the canlidates for masters' degrees this year, only six students applying for this honor, whereas twelve was the number list year. The degree of seventy-tive receiving degres this June, as compared with ninety-five who were successful last year. For the doctor of philosophy degree twenty-tour are condidates, or eight nore than in 1915.

Of the regular degrees awarded. 676 will by buchclor of arts and 102 bachdor of science. PROGRAM FOR WEEK.

Plans for commencement week 3 ROBBERS HOLD or the campus were today completed by a student committee headd by L. M. Blakeley. Pollowing is the schedule of events: Friday, May dis Senior men's banquet at the St. Francis Hotel, 7 p in. Senior women's banquet at the Cakland Hotel, 7 p. m Saturdly, May 31 -- Senior Extrav-aganzi, "Adonis Fills," in the Greek

Theater at 3 p. m. Sanday. June 1 .-- Baccalaureate services in Greek Theater at 3 i of 1518 Buena Vista avenue, owner m. Rabbi Martin A. Meyer, speaker Morday June 2 - Senior Pilgrim-Frank Rynberg, of 1729 Buena Vista tel Oal Land, 5 o'clock in the even-

Tue-day, June 7 -- Phi Beta Kappa ynbergs, aged 7, 9 and 11 years. | meeting in fl Whooler Hall at 3 from the cash register. The proprietor, Borland took his relatives for a o'check. Protessor Shorey will de-Mentor Aminis, was standing at the

Make Clean Getaway Union Plant to

Although more than a score of 'cleus' have been investigated by Deputy Smetals Joseph Source and Bort ! Brown during the past work no trace Union Construction Company, the F. order and leaving a message to the arrest on a charge of driving an of the vonthul hundre who last Mon- II. Hathaway, was scheduled to be world, "Pleast do not measure me automobile while intoxicated, and div robbed the Fr I National Eark of Jannehed at the company's plant in automobile while intexicated, and div robbed the FP 1 National room to the Key Route Basin at 5:45 o'clock Struck by his machine at Fourth Grant Color, has been found. Despite at particle of the Color been prepared and sent to the police vessel and is being built for the the casualties announced by the War deputy stories are convicted that he has been built to the day. She Department today one saw the men leave the lenk and other vessels of similar design are from the meanest they possed out of now the door to trace of their movements plant.

Chancellor's Advice

NLW YORK, May 19 -- Every Polshe-vist and radical in the United States should be deperted "on a ship of stone, The machine turned over several with sals of lead, the wroth of God Another our took Mrs, for a gale and hell for the nearest nort," the Rev. for John Wesley Hill, chata-eller of Laucoin Memorial Uni-SAN JOSE, May 19.--Carleton Massey, age 9, hving at 356 North Chrod or an addite, here Eighth street, is at the Columbia hospital today as a result of injuries re- under the apispiers of the American

with Street, Lakes, Cr.

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WASHINGTON, May 19 .- Laughing and remping his way from the protective eyes of his bodyguard; escaping for the first time from under the watchful eyes of the love with which he has been surrounded, Vinson Walsh McLean, the child of the McLean household, "million dollar" grandchild of Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh. widow of the mining magnate; nephew of Mrs. Dewey, widow of the late Admiral Dewey, and heir to a fortune of \$20,000,000, went gallantly

to his death yesterday.
It was a joyful moment to the small boy who knew nothing of intrigue when he eluded the cordon of guards and detectives and for the first time in his little life tasted the freedom of the street. Years ago threatening letters to his parents had promised abduction, and from inlaney the man child had been watched and protected and kept under over-seeing oyes. But yesterday the little soul rebelled. He went through the gates of the spacious estate in a carcless second. He started out to see the world in his

small boy's way.
Driving Glong the street was a modest machine, occupied by three women. A flash and the famous boy heir was under the wheels. He rose smiling. He greeted his frightened guardians who came running with a laush. He waved them off with his child hands. His white lips reasared them. He insisted on walking unassisted into the mansion. With gallantry he reassured the three trembling women. When the physicans came they shook their heads. The child had sustained a compound fracture of the skull. He sank into

an automobile accident in which his uncle, the late Vinson Walsh, was killed fifteen years ago, that made he small chap the most famous rich by in the world.

Ars. Thomas F. Walsh, the grand-

mother of the child, was the only member of the household within the mansion when the suffering little body was taken within. News was immediately Thished to the parents Mr. and Mrs. McLean, who are prostrated over the tragedy. The child. who became known throughout the nation as "the unlion dollar baby, drive yesterday, returning home liNer the address and Witter Bynner about 7:30 o'clock. He attempted to stop the auto at Stanton and Lincoln when he saw the train apever so protected. He was the particular pet of his aunt, Mrs. Dewey. His grandfather, the late John R. McLean, was owner of the Washing-ton Post and the Cincinnati En-

> The identity of the three women who were riding in the auto under which the child met his death has not been learned.

One Californian on Day's Casualty List

quirer.

Private Ignazio Demacina of San Diego, who is listed as wounded severely in action, is the only Cali-fornian whose name appears among

RELEASED ON BAIL. NAPA, May Yeuve, principal of the St. Helena Mrs. W. H. Christie, wife of the grammar school, in this county, who mayor of Emeryville, and secretary was arrested following an accusation of the Union Construction Company, of improper conduct by a schoolboy. will sponsor the ship as she slips has been released on furnishing \$10, down the ways late this afternoon, 600 c.csh bath.

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NOTED MINSTREL IS ARRESTED ON FORGERY CHARGE

Once a noted minstrel, A. H. MacFarland of Oakland is in the county julk & Placerville, facing had check charges, the result of the decline of minquired financing., Friends are interceding in his behalf in an effort to obtain his freedom

MacFarland, as a child, a waif in New York, was adopted by George Primrose, the minstrel, then at the height of his popularity, was educated by the noted star, and becarie one of his company. When the popularity of the minstral show died out MacFarland came to California to earn a living Di another way.

He met Miss Emily Blakey. daughter of a prominent Pic-erville rancher, and they were married. Then came reports of bad checks passed on a Placerville hotel and elsewhere. He was arrested in Neveda and taken to Placerville for exam-

that he did not credit the stories told by Dr. Webster and believed that Wil-SAN FRANCISCO May 19 -- The son had been deceived by them.

Biebrach said he was surprised to ast of the whale which was brought into San Francisco bay on the raid of the cruiser Marblehead was crenated by the fire department What was hoped would be the last rites were held yesterday, when Mys., Shime, According to his cordwood, oil and gasoline were piled for the left home Friday merring

> As viewed from afor, the most is no anomatic resolver. The pleasant way to view it, the 200-400 shot was not beard entside his room euroass resembled a half-sanken Ar an many found his body toward harge. On approaching, the need for evening in the nathroom.

There were no burly policement shouting, "Stand back!" Here was a crowd that did not have to be told. began to arrive. Those coming by street car, a quarter of a mile eway.

their noses.

But the whale was but half cor- the interior of the directors of But the whale was but half cortine as sometimes and the interest of the association.

Sumed when the tide tugned. Pair—The Fational Manufacturers' Aslessly the tide swept shoreward and sociation is the second largest congradually submerged the funeral interest body in this country, stand-

TENNIS CAUSES ARREST. CHICAGO .- John Simon is in a

WATCH OUT FOR Marymont & Upright's big OPENING DAY"

that might explain the mysterious stande of Sherman Leonard, promment Oakland insurance agent, who, after putting his affairs in complete with your vardstick," shot himselfa death vesterday in a room at the Hotel Oakland. Relative so that there is no

news to constor Leonard's decision ctable his och life. According to his wife he left bome Friday in an apparently cheerful frame of mind. column to John Leonard, brother the d or man, bothing is known the torriv which could have an eli a desire () end his existence. Leonard - body was found in a room at the hotel late yesterday, On the wrates table in the room he had affect his business card and one was addressed "To the world." Another, to the coroner, and "The Und of the Trail." His all was left addressed to his wife a personal note was addressed o Coroner Grant Miller. A ten-dol-ar 1911 was left for the hotel for his rocea rent, together with a request that Dr. J. H. Aiken be asked to notity his family.

Leonard, O. Kland representative

the New York Life Insurance Company, had lived here for some tests with his wife and son at 1529 East Twenty-eighth street. He was a Veteran of the Spanish-American war and a prominent member of the

over the body and set on fire. Ex- apparently in good spirits. When pecting a large attendance. The he delined return at high this broth-chief T. R. Murphy arrived with his or stand a search for him. Leonmen and supplies shortly after midnight Sunday morning to get an early day forenoon of it was some time start.

the cremation became apparent. Early in the day, a delegation of watchers from the district was on Marchant Attending Convention Session

B. H. Marchant, who left this The match was struck. The tlames only about three months ago on a swept high as the tons of hintber tour of the eastern part of the crackled and roared. Dense emoke Country for the purpose of studying was wasted eastward by the wind. In trade development, is representing The careass was burning nicely facturers Association, which opened when the day's quota of pachikers, in New York this morning for a when the day's quota of pachikers, the fore-day resion. Such were the pay, es received yesterday by Boerne dr. serietary of the Cali-

So a second funeral party was her next to the United States of this morning. Commerce and Corresenting 4000 of the leading manufacturing concerns

in the country. Pereign trace, transportation fahospital, reflecting on his poor ten-nis playing. A hard-hit ball struck oner problems, are to receive the a large, rough man. Simon will be attention of the convention, which will be addressed by experts

Give the children

astead of eardy. They'll be better

AND ANGELS BREAK EVEN CALIFORNIA LEAGUE OPENING TEAMS

UMPIRE GUTHRIE CALLS 'EM AS HE SEES 'EM

Decision in Eleventh Inning Deprives Oakland of a Victory Over League Leaders

By BOB SHAND.

Umpire Bill Guthrie calls 'em as he sees 'em. Bill demonstrated this to the entire satisfaction of ten thousand Oakland fans yesterday when he quietly but firmly deprived Oakland of a victory over Los. Angeles, and made the game a dead heat. We know a lot of umpires who would have overloked the play that Guthrle saw, but Bill is not that kind. He knew he was right and he stuck by his guns with the entire playing field full of Oakland rooters who demanded the umpire's blood.

It was in the eleventh inning of the morning game. The score was one to one and Pop Arlett opened the inning by drawing free transportation. Denny Wille tried to bunt Pop along, but he got careless and got cailed out for bunting the third strike. Captain Rod Murphy beat out a hit that shot for bunting the third strike. Captain Rod Murphy beat out a hit that shot jammed to capacity with one down. Then with Boline at the hags were jammed to capacity with one down. Then with Boline at the halt like old when they managed to hit the shoots out off third, but Neihoff dropped the ball. He recovered it in time to nail to Charley Prutett in the pixeless to win the close battles that they were expected to, but just the same the big provide of fans that turned out were treated to some pretty good baseball, and of same sure that a little more playing by the teams will bring out better baseball. The teams had plenty of good talem scattered away grievely are in need of a few more games before they all be some the big provided to some pretty good baseball, and of same sure that a little more playing by the teams will bring out better baseball. The teams had plenty of good talem scattered away grievely are in need of a few more games before they are in need of a few more games before they are in need of a few more games before they are in need of a few more games before they are in need of a few more games before they are in need of a few more games before they are in need of a few more games before they are in need of a few more games before they are in need of a few more games before they are in need of a few more games before they are in need of a few more games before they are in need of a few more games before they are in need of a few more games before they are in need of a few more games before they are in need of a few more games before they are in need of a few more games before they are in need of a few more games before they are in need of a few more games before they are in need of a few more games before they are signal went wrong and the runners got all crossed up. Ariest was a deal of Cheeker Printer in the pincher hard out off third, but Neihoff dropped the ball. He recovered it in time to nail of Cheeker Printer in the pincher hard out off third, but Neihoff dropped the ball. He recovered it in time to nail of Cheeker Printer in the pincher hard one of the pincher hard one in the pincher hard

out off third, but Neihelf dropped ine out. The recovered it is due to the margine.

Murphy and there were two in the morgine.

Red Killefer, Angel boss, came learing in at this stage and ordered. Pitcher Pittery to walk Boline and take a chaine on Jack Roche, win is in both the pitter of the first of the chain of t

hold anything against the umpire.

Dill Stumpf really lost the ball game for the Oaks when he got all crossed up on ground balls in the sixth inning. The Angels got their lone safe when stumpf kicked an easy one and big Jacques moved on to second on Sam Crawford's sacrifice. Kenworthy drew a walk and Rube Ellis hit an easy one to Stumpf. Bill tossed to the plate and Fournier was out by tweety feet. Kenworthy moved along to third on the play and scampered home when Stumpf let Neihoft's grounder go through him.

Pop Arlett, who played center field in place of Billy Lane, who was sick, started the Oaks on the way to Tullyville in the sixth when he bit if if a man's size donble. Denny Wille sacrificed him along and Captain the lear and was picked off, which was disastrous, as Hack Miller foilowed with a long single.

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perate hand-to-hand struggle. Fup for the could regain his equatorion.

The next best play was pulled by Rod Murphy in the second when he the law of no use, as Kinnian proved the law of the law of

of the plate and Pirst Baseman Jacques Fournier beat the pitcher and the catcher to the play. That's the kind of a ball player the big Freuch-

man is. He has his heart in the game and is in every play. in is. He has his heart in the game and is in every play.

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In the seventh Pourpier gaved Hancy from an error when he jumped there, in the seventh Pourpier gaved Hancy from an error when he jumped there, in the last to pull in what otherwise would have been a wild heave.

Ited Killefer made a nice catch of Mitze's liner in the seventh. Red had to run a long way, but he measured the distance nicely and get under the ball just in time.

Hack Miller got even on Killefer in the ninth when he chosed Red's Laird, the chosen Red's Laird, the chosen Red's fly a mile or two and made a sensational cutch. Homes Mitze applauded

The Caks left for Salt Lake last night and while they are gone, the Seals and Beavers will entertain here. Next week the Oaks come home for a

Harry Weaver, the pitcher secured from the Cubs, will join the team

O. A. C. Water Polo Team Loses Contest to Olympic Club

The Oakland Athletic Water polo team went to the Olympic Club in San Francisco yesterday and were defeated by the winged "O" poloisir by the one-sided score of 9 to 0. The best players lacked teamwork.
Before the contest, quite a bit of ; xcitement arose when seven gill swim-mers leaved into the tank and cut their

ing but over yesterdy. The girls leaped from anong the audience, attired in their swim suits. Among them were Ruth Crane, Mande Nickerson, Berhies Emerson and Cludys Kochmen. The lineurs of the polo teams which

played follow:
Armstrong and O'Connell, forwards,
Eddie Hart, Trevick, Charles Barton
and Wikander; backs, Harold Kruger,
Clarence Lane, Walter Grace and
Walter Spencer,
The Olympic Club—Goalkeeper, John
Colling, backs, Cours, Road, Preserve The Olympic Club—Goalkeeper, John Collins; backs, George Rond, Preston Steiger and Lincoln Johnson; forwards,

Dick Julien, Otto Schultz and Sandy Goodman.

Sale of Leonard to

Tigers is Confirmed NEW YORK, May 19. — Dutch Leonard, southous pitcher, traded to the Yankees last winter, has been sold to the Detroit Tigers, it was announced today. Leonard's solary, it was believed, will be \$2500 with the Tigers, a price the Yankees refused to pay.

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Cubs Will Have to Brace Up to Be Pennant Contenders

By H. C. HAMILTON.

United Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, May 18, -- Six straight games have now been dropped by the links and from the way eastern clabs are tuking to the team's supposedly arright pitching something will have to be done for the National lengue champions or they soon will be pehedmors leaped into the tank and cut their way through the water. Only once before lady swimmers were witnessed in the Glympic tank, and today the club officials are trying to find out was responsible for the trick belong put over yesterday. The girls leaped from among the audience, at leaped from among the audience, at large land from among the audience. States army sergeant.

Jim Vaughn, are of the left-handers, has been given quite as much of a streating in the east.

Strangely, John McGraw is having little trouble keeping his age, than to find the front rank of the National beaste, his pletchers, who were thought to constitute the weakest part of his chip, and his ancient hitters are somiting the ball like Colohs and Speakets.

Careful consideration of paper facts does not give the Chinal Beense either in the run away with first place or even hold it for a spell. They do not figure as strong as the Rede for the Chies, judged from past performances. However, they are on top and amear to be doing a good lob of it. Methaw, it seems, is not satisfied, for he is raiding the league again for talent and has ripped Mike Gonzales away from the Cardinals in crehange for boe Laven, who will go from Washington. This daspite the fact that Barney Dreyfus has committed himself to the palkey of when Branch Rickey's interests are conscienced. Bave Robertsers, the sharps for the sharps have it, will go to the Senators in the Roston S 8 greeting in the east.
Strangely, John McGraw is having

Marcel Burger Wins 10-Mile Bike Race

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—Marcel Burger, French distance biker, cashy won the 10-mile bicycle race yesterday from Joe Doppe, Belgian contender, Hans Ohrt also won two events,

With Willow

Schimpf Allows Six Hits.

By MAURY PESSANO.

Carl Holling pitched the eleven graciling innings at the expense of green blows and the former shipbuilder showed that he belongs in this kind of company. Carl really should have thrown the game away after his old but he burted all precedents by making good.

Not to be outdone the Hanlon shipyard boys brought out a fine leather had been been but the first time, as the boys were kind of scared that Carl might not but the first time, as the boys were kind of scared that Carl might not but take the Trustors long to but the first time, as the boys were kind of scared that Carl might not but take the Fractors long to but the first timing Holling walked Fournier. Crawford and Kenworthy in a row, but Formean Howard showed his faith in the young pitcher by refasing to have another harler warm up. Holling got out of the hole by making Ellis force Fournier at the plate and then Carl settled down to making set plately when we had a not bus as a contract to the first time we the first time as the boys were kind of scared that Carl might not be business of pitching ball.

Leaves two rum ball, illing as the texture for the Tractors, but the Balton at the Halton Truck to the Tractors. But the Balton a single to the the first walk to the second on the last and second to the first time, as the boys were kind of scared that Carl might not be businessed to see the second on the last of the first walked, and fiddle was not to Cardoza.

In the first inning Holling walked Fournier, Crawford and Kenworthy the fine was seen were seen and white has a first like the lead and itself in To start the plate and then Carl settled down to the business of pitching ball.

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refasing to have another harler warm up. Holling got out the basiness of pitching ball.

Any pitcher who can hold a bunch of sluggers like the Angels to seven hits in eleven innings is going some and the fans and families had many nice things to say about Holling after the combat. Paul Fittery pitched a good game for the Scraphs, allowing but eight blows, but clean hits were responsible for the lone tally registered by the home guard.

Pep Arlett made the greatest play of the day in the seventh frame when he chased Fittery's fly into right field and captured it after a descendent when the Hallon-Fidler's the mixth when the Hallon-Fidler's the mixth when the Hallon-Fidler's the mixth when the Hallon-Fidler's found him for two hits. Eighbor was cut to sheet and Chabo was out to Smith Johny Tachin went up to fit for Ward, it is sheet and Chabo was out to Smith Johny Tachin went up to fit found and struggle. Pop got that ball by such a slight margin bit to sheet and Chabo was out to Smith Johny Tachin went up to fit for Ward, it is far White and so a capile, but it for white and so a capile but it for the capillary the capill

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show. Unpired Burnside and Huppard.

Stockton Poppies

San Francisco Boy Wins Tennis Honors PARIS, May 19 (By French government wireless).—Sergeant David Zeisler, medical corps, of San Francisco, defented Lieutenant Colonel J. W. Hobsen in the finals of the American Army of Occupation ten-nis championship at Cablenz.

National League

American League Washington 8 st. Louis 8

YESTERUAY'S GAMES. Chicago 1, Philadelphia 0, Washington 8, Detroit 2, Cleveland 4, New York 2, St. Louis 4, Boston 2,

Alameda Nine Babe Hollis Holds Union Are Weak | Constructors to Two Hits; Slugging Contest at Pittsburg

Best Tractors Win When Art Crockett Scores Five Runs in One Inning to Muscher and Abernathy Re-Defeat St. Dominies

The Central California League season opened yesterday afternson with the Manuel Duarte, manager of the Hal- Richmond Elks, Pittsburg (Columbia Steel) and Crockett Sugarites, all home ton-Differs of Alameda must give his teams, putting over victories. The games at Pitisburg and Richmond failed to toma a shake up if he wants to win result in the close battles that they were expected to, but just the same the big

BOX SCORES

1 Ruse hits. 1 6 0 0 1 2 3 0 1-5 5 0 Seven runs, 13 hits off O'Conner in 5 0 Innings; 7 runs, 6 hits off Denham in 2 Innings; 6 redit victory to Francisco-darge defect to O'Conner, Home runs-4 Sears, Graht, Brandon, Starasinol. -10 Three-base hit-Ward. Twe-base hits-sears 2, Brandon, Mentor 2, Gurdher, Starasinich, Sacrifice hits-Cohn, Sears, Hobrer, First base on eathed balls on the reading 8, Starasinol. -10 First base on eathed balls on

Lead in Pacific Coast Bowling Play

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—The Stockton poppies continue to lead the Parker Coast Powling Association? fourney today. The Stockton Used Cats were nosed out of second place by the Secremento Cassades, who have pelled 25th against the leaders 2751. The Johnny Griffith to

Box Harvey Thorne DENVEL May 19 - Johnny Griffith lightweight fover of Akron, O., has been substituted for Charlie White it .333 largeto word received from Critista's 235 nameer. White withdrew because of

> Fanny Durack is Beaten by Wylie.

With the recent win of Miss Minn Wyle of Sydney, Australia, in the 100-yearn swimming championship held at 180 yearn swimming championship held at 180 yearn swimming circles here are wondering whether or not the first pressures. Pet. the retirement of Miss Famile Parack, 711 helder or practically all the women's now world's swimming records. Miss Dumest 711 bolder or practically all the women's
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444 country were rethed of seeing in action the woman considered the greatcts swimmer of her sex of all time.
Reports from Australia are to the
effect that Miss Durnek has specialized
acre of late in the longer distances inthough the has shown nearly all of her

Jeff Pfester proved better than the
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to defeat, 4 to 2

Simpson Has Another Good Card For Fans

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The shear give rugged Jimmy a good than. The other boats are: Frankie Walfoms vr. Eddie Landon: Young Vits-inmens vs. Knockent Brown: Curley Brown vs. Young Torner, and Jon Tayle vs. Roughhouse Cooper.

LOSE ON TRACK TOW.S.C.

CORVALLIS, Ore., May 19.-Washlegion State College won the track meet lere from Orogon Agricultural College, 13 to 55. No new records were made No new records were made.

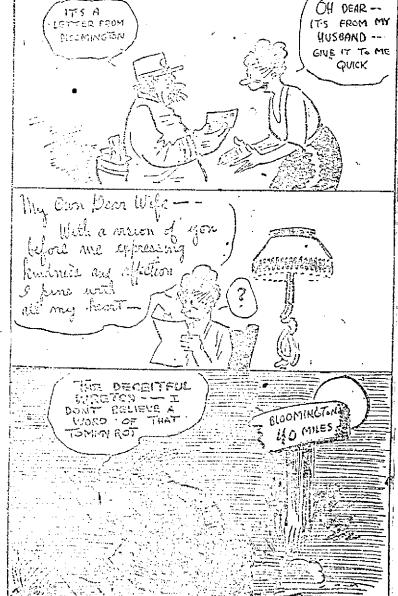
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FIELD EVENTS.

Shot pute-King, W. S. C., first; Leubite, O. A. C., second: Fowell, O. A. C., third, Distance, 41 feet 7 inches, Jacobin—McCrosky, W. S. C., first; Leubin, O. A. C., and Jenne, W. S. C., the for second. Distance, 148 feet 9 bodies

Photo vaule—Jenne, W. S. C., first; Photor, W. S. C., second; Leubkle, O. A. C., third, Helvin, 9 feet,

JOS ANGEGES May 19 - Jim Flynd



The last show staged by Tommy Simpson and Gordon M. Gliddon at the linest auditorium was the first one in a long while where any profits, were reaped, and now it looks like the pair of premoters are to rowarded for their gameness in sticking through the winter months, staking shows with a less to their own pocketbooks. The last two, shows that have been staged failed to bring out any of the boys with the big reputations, but the fans got more action in those shows than they did in five or six where stars of the ring were supposed to be the main attractions.

Stepping across the plate, and at the same time robbing the Oaks of a chance to win the game, he had the chance of his life when yesterday afternoon at Recreation Park in San Francisco, the Angels and Oaks clashed in the final game of their series. In the ninth inning of the after-dimer affair Sammy had a great chance to be a real hero and boost the Oaks into second place.

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FLYNN A SPARRING PARTNER.

BOHNE HAD CHANCE TO BE HERO IN AFTERNOON GAME With Bags Full in the Ninth and Two Runs Needed by Oaks, Sammy Pops Out By EDDIE MURPHY

If Sammy Bohne ever wanted to make the fans forget about what he did at the Oakland park yesterday morning when Umpire Guthrie called him out for stepping across the plate, and at the same time robbing the Oaks of a chance

The Angels defeated the Oaks 4 to 2 in the afternoon, and in order to win his game for the Angels, Curley Brown again made Bohne the "goat" by walking Hack Miller in the ninth inning to fill the bags, and then pitch his head off to Sammy. Whenever there is a close score and a couple of runners on the sacks the pitchers make it a habit of walking Miller for Bohne, but several times Bohne had fooled them by cracking out a hit to win the game for the Oaks. He did so in the Sunday morning game a week ago at the Oakland lot, and Saturday afternoon he cracked out a double with the bases full to score all runners, after Hack Miller had all runners, after Hack Miller had been walked with intentions to get poor Sammy. But if the Oakland fans ever wanted Sammy to crack out a base hit, it was in that hinth inning of yesterday afternoon's game, but that time Sammy didn't happen to carry a base hit in his bat, so he popped to Jack Fournier for the last one of the game, al-lowing the Angels to finish fifty-

Bill Steen didn't pitch for the Oaks as it was thought he would, but instead, Russell (Buz) Arlett appeared in the box for them, with Curiev Brown who was last Tues-day defeated for the first time by the Oaks, doing the honors for the Angels. Against the Oaks, yester-day afternoon, Brown looked far from being the best pitcher in the Coast League, as the records show him to be, as he was touched for thirteen hits during the nine innings. All kinds of good base knocks were wasted by Del Howard's boys, while the Angels made good use of most of the nine that they collected of Buz Arlett.

fifty on the series with Del How-ard's gang.

In the first inning Sammy Bohne played a part in helping the Angels to their first run. Killefer, the first batter to face Arlett, hit one to deep short. Sammy making a fine stop, but a bad heave to the first bug, and the Angels' manager rested on second by the time the ball was returned. Hancy laid one oan was returned. Hancy laid one down to Arlett and beat the throw to first, Killefer going to third. Fournier lifted a fly to Miller in left field and Killefer scored after the catch. Crawford flew out, and Hancy was out stealing.

In the second, after Bohne was out, Roche singled to right field and was safe at second when Haney dropped a throw on Stumpfs' field-er's choice. Elliott singled to left, scoring Roche and Stumpf went to third, and Elliott to second on the

The Angels went hitless in the third, fourth and fifth innings, while a hit, a staten base and an error put Murphy on-third base for the Oaks in the third, but Miller fouled out, and Boline flew to Ellis. The Oaks got two hits in each of the sixth and seventh innings, but could not turn them into ruas.

The Angels bunched three of their The Angels bunched three of their hits to get a couple of runs in the seventh. Crawford sincled and Cooper was put in to run for him. Cooper reached second on Kenworthy's sacrifice, and came home when Rube Ellis cracked a hit to center field. Bert Neihoff slapped a double to center, and Ellis counted. double to center, and Eilis counted from first. Eoles and Brown were

In the ninth lining after one was on, Kenworthy lifted a fly back of third base, and Miller, after making a good spring and getting both hands on the ball, he allowed it to fall and Kenworthy reached second. Rube Ellis doubled to right field to score Kenworthy with the last of the Angle! runs. the Angels' runs,

The Oaks came to but in the ninth with the score 4 to 1 against them, but that failed to keep them from showing real fight. Elliott started the inning by getting bis third hit of the day and Buz Arlett peopled to Neihoff. Pop Arlett was safe on Maney's error and then Denny Wille singled to fill the bases. Rod Murphy hit to Kenwerthy and was tossed out at first while Elliott crossed the rubber and left runners on second and third with Hack Miller coming to but. As was expected Brown pitched four wide ones to Hack Miller and the big outlielder, with a display of discust, tretted to first. Then came Sammy Dohne with the whole crowd crying for him to deliver a base hit and make the force forces between the many to the force forces to the transferred to the force forces to the the mine forces to the force the force to the the force forces to the the series of the force forces to the force to the force forces to the force forces to the force to the force forces to the force forces to the force to the force forces to the force forces to the force to the force forces to the force forces to the force forces to the force forces to the force to the force forces to the forces to the force to the force forces to the force forces to the force forces to the force forces to the forces to the force forces to the force forces to the force forces to the forces to the force forces to the forces forces forces to the forces forces to the forces forces forces to the forces forces to the forces forces forces to the forces forces forces to the forces fo to deliver a base hit and make the fans forget about the morning affair, but Sammy lifted a little fly to Fournier and it was all over.

The entire squed of Oaks, with Del Howard in command, left last night for Salt Lake, where they will open their stries tomorrow with the Bees, Billy Lane, who failed to play in either of yesterday's games because of illness, rofused to stay home and went along, for tedwell was released last week, so did not go along.

By Josing in the alternoon to the Angels the Oaks allowed the Sucramento Coyotes to creep up and the them for second place.

TAGGING THE BASES

Dropping both the morning and after-moon games of yesterday to the Vernon Pigers in the South the Seals are today ound down in fourth place in the Pacific Coast League race.

The Vernon manager used a couple of tory from the Seals and make it five wins out of seven games played. The score of the morning game was 7 to 3, and not until the ninth inning, when, the Tigers had a comfortable lead, were the transbay boys able to score a run off the pitching of Poss. In the afternoon Dawson stepped into the box for the Tigers and held the Seals runless and to five hits, while his teammates batted Johnny Couch for ten hits and

Tom Seaton was the Seat pitcher to get charged with the defeat in the morning game, he being taken out in favor of Del Crespi after pitching the first two innings and two outs of the

The Tigers did all their scoring in the first three innings of the morning contest, setting a pair in each of the first and second and three in the third. Mitchell, Chadbourne, Eddington and Mitchell, Chadbourne, Eddington and Meusel, the first four Tigers in the line-up, got two hits each.

Ross showed a wildness by walking Eddington was also the big hitter for the Tigers in the afternoon game, he getting three.

The two runs made off Couch by the Tigers were both earned. Justin Fitzgerald's batting average suffered when he got but two hits in eight times at bat.

SENATORS BEAT PORTLAND. Sucramento stepped up into a tie for second place with the Oaks by defeat-ing the Portland Beavers at Sacramen-

Bill Piercy pitched the win, while Red Oldham was charged with the de-feat. Oldham allowed thirteen hits to Bill Rodgers' gang, while Bill Piercy allowed seven. Roxey Middleton and Gus Fisher were the heavy hitters for the Senators, each getting three safe blows. One of Fisher's drives went for a homer,

Royal Blue, the Beavers' first sacker, hit a homer. Marty McGaffigan helped the Sena-

tors by getting a triple and single, be-sides scoring two runs. All eight runs were earned off Old-

The Sait Lake Bees made it four wins out of six games with the Seattle Purple Sox by winning at Sait Lake II rurple Sox by winning at Sait Lake 12 to 7, the game being a free hitting contest.

were the pitchers used by the Purple Sox, while Strond started for the Hees and had to be relieved by Gonfd. and had to be relieved by Gon Stroud gets credit for the win, wh Mauns gets charged with the defeat, Ernic Johnson hit two doubles and as

of the eighth inning in order that Sent-tle players could eatch a train.

The Dees scored six runs in the sixth inning to overcome a 7 to 4 lead.

Big League Gossip

Yesterday's hero: Ping Bodie, 115 lesterday's here; ring tionic, the dived for a ball in Cleveland, missing it and it rolled to the fence. Three runs cross the plate for Cleveland's victory over the Yankeer.

Eddie Cicotte got into the same of beating Scott Perry when he turned back the Athletics, 1 to 0.

The Browns still have the fans in a daze. They again beat the Red Sox, this time by a nine inning rally that netted a 4 to 3 victory.

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YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Los Angeles 4, Oakland 2, Los Angeles 1. Oakland 1 (game called in eleventh). Vernon 7, Seals 3.

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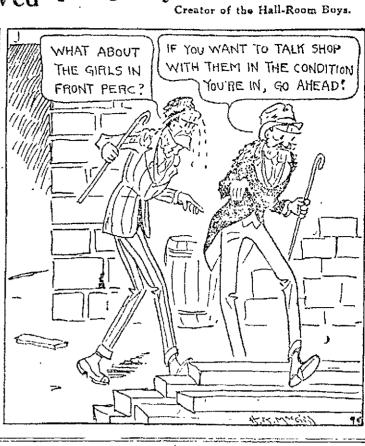
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AUTO TRADES TO

SANTA CRUZ, May 19 —George Haberfelds, vice-president, presided at the State Auto Trades' Associaland, secretary, was at his desk.
It was decided that the dates of the next meeting be changed to July Hand 1, so as not to interfere with the \$40,000,000 roud bond election. The meetings will be held in the Yosemite Valley. Another gathering of the northern association will be held in August at Sacramento.

The association passed a resolution favoring the \$40,000,000 road bond issue. The members are to

ssue. The members are to of the major portion of the 2.000,000 five-dollar certificates that Los Angeles from Merced to the valley.
The officers of the State associa-

ments of the meeting are George Hart, O. W. Jenson, John W. Crowe and Milo Cain.

Pretty Lawyer May

hurns that will convict pretty hus. band killers are now scarcer than the proverbal hen's teeth. And now comes into court the lady lawyer. Eart friend of the downtredden burgiar. She's pretty and only 22. Her name

is Dorothy Rosenthal. Four witnesses testified against her first client, Charles Morgan, with a criminal rec-ord and on trial for burglary. Then Miss Rosenthal began her plea. She cried for "this poor man"-real What could the jury don

Do you wonder the he-lawyers were asking yesterday: Will women wreck the jury system?

Stockton Wants a Coast League Game Each Saturday

STOCKTON, May 19.—(United Press.) Stockton wants Sacramento's Satur-Gay Coast League ball games.
A committee of business men and sportsmen has been named to get in touch with league officials regarding the One official league game a week would draw a larger crowd in Stockton than the Saturday game now draws in Sacramento; the fans and business men

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The members of the local committee who have charge of the arrangements of the president are George.

LOS ANGLIES. Corhan, ss Kamm, 3b Baldwin, c

Eddie Hart Winner in Great Swim Race Maggert, et. AB. R. BH.

Eddie Hart of the Piedmont Club was stroke, G. N. Nauman finished less than yard behind the winner. Nauman Gould, p. represented the Olympic Club. Hart's Spencer time was 1:20 4-5 minutes. F. M. Hantington of the Olympic Club

ecured third place.
The race attracted a great crowd and

LOS ANGELES, May 19-Smarting Fourteenth street, attempted to end D. Baker, Secretary of War, relative her life in the Folice Juvenile Bureau to the controversy between the Kanson of Alameda a strong light for singly swallowing poison. She was rushed sas executive and the War Departition the Receiving Hospital, where she ment concerning flieged mismanage. the County Hospital, to be observed

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controvers).

The report relates the startling disorganization which resulted from the heavy casualty among the officer

A. C. A. L. TENNIS DURIED

The annual tennis tourney of the A. C. A. I. resulted in Oakland high carrying off the honors for the doubles while Nielson won for Alameda in the singles. The final match of the doubles was between Vinson and Elliott of Oakland, and Ross and Lyman of Berkeley. Oakland men won 6-2 and 6-3.

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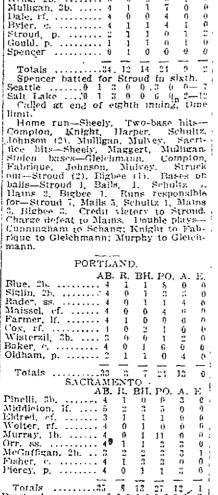
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Stramberries showed another decline today, tropping \$1 a chest. Buther decline today, tropping \$1 a chest. Buther decline today, tropping \$1 a chest. Buther deprins increased 2½c a pound. Imperial toundoes jumped \$1.50 a box. The first oken of the senson reached the market thes morning and is seding to 25 tests a pound, Green corn from the Imperial valley has made its appearance and is commanding too a duzen.

Poultry prices are machinged with the exception of old reacters, which showed a decline of one cent a pound. There is but slight demand for old nosters at present, according to dealers. Breilers are good sellers and are being received to large numbers, locable to dealers. Breilers are good sellers and are being received to large numbers, locable to stock her greatly increased receipts.

Business was reported brisk today, with practically all checks moving steadily. There is the Gas and Elec pfd 172 to 172 to 172 to 173 to 174 to 174 to 174 to 174 to 175 t

d4 a crate; yellow, \$0,30m3.75 a crate; Im-perial Bernanda, \$3,75; Crystal Wax, \$3,504; i Cent Escelia, 57 Confile—Local, Siedisi a lb; Texas, 40@45c
a, lb; new garlie, 255450c a lb.
Cuenmbers—Santa Cruz hotbouse, \$4.23 per
box.
Tomatees—Mexican, \$4.25@44.50 a box; Imperial, \$5,7554.4 a box.
Colory—Local, 40c a dozen bunches.
Asparacus—San Leandro, 60%c a lb; Sacramento valley, paich rum, 50%r; graded, 880c
a lb; Bay Form Island, 7c a lb.
Ribbarb—San Leandro, 50%l.50 a box;
Bay Form Island, \$1.8562 a box.
Lettuce—San Jose, \$1.91.25 a crate; San
former, \$1.5061.0 a crare; local, 7566181 a
crate; 356.756c a dozen.
Spiniche-\$1.161.175 a crate; 667c a lb.
Artichokes—\$161.175 a box; 259.85c a doz.
Sunash—Sember, 25c a lb.
Oricel beams—Plaks, 5@56c; large whites,
6663c.
Cobbare—\$161.20 a dozen: 242@4c a lb.
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Mena erate, Garlle-Local, Shed St a lb; Texas, 40@45c

Gitc.
Cabbage \$161.20 a dozen: 24.64c s lb.
Cabliflower \$161.25 a dozen.
Carrotz \$5.65.50 n sack; 40.645c a dozen.
Montana ROC a 1b. Turnips-32.25@2.50 a sack; 30@40c a Allied Plv .

Turnips—S2.25@2.50 a sack; 30@40c a dozen.

Beets—\$2@2.25 a sack.

Radistes—15c a dozen.

Bell peppers—Sathern, 40c a 1b; chill, 25c a lb; lbens lbens

Ducks (White), for, 35@38c; gerse, fat, 35 Giant Die .

198e; live inrkeys, No. 1, young, 38c. Jackrathits—\$2.5000,00 a dozen. Belgian hares—19816c a fb. BUTTER-EGGS Hamesy Hennesy High Div de Exten Hall City

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Sugar Prices

NEW YORK, May 19.—Raw sugar steady; centrifugal, \$7.28. Refined tendy, Cutloaf, \$16.50; crushed, \$10.25; round A, \$5.50; cubes, \$5.15; fine grandered, \$0.25; powdered, \$0.15; fine grandered, \$0.25; powdered, \$0.15; fine grandered, \$0.25; not stand diamond A, \$5.50; confectioners and diamond A, \$5.50; confectioners an

COFFEE MARKET NEW YORK, May 19.—Coffee—Spot , 19Me: Santos, 24Me.

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Cherries of excellent quality are being received her from the Sarramento valificant and are selling for \$2.25 a box for the market, and prices are the for a turn-be, according to commission hereiants.

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NEW YORK. May 12.—Opening of the special session of Congress was made the occasion for another bullish demonstration in stocks at the outset of today's trading, Rails reflected this factor more than any other division, low grade as well as standard issues making further advances of 1 to 7% notice—flox Angeles, \$16(1.25 for feed) to making further advances of 1 to 7% notice—flox Angeles, \$16(1.25 for feed) to making further advances of 1 to 7% notice—flox Angeles, \$16(1.25 for feed) to making further advances of 1 to 7% notice—flox angeles will remain be shown as a crew on bed 1 to 6, Hausen, at 1 p. m., from Romard Industry to under care of 800,000 feet of lumber to undere dark where the formation of the service of t

commany similar movement for several weeks. Marines, American International, Pacific Mail and Gaston-Williams extended their gains, while buying of transportations assumed product discussions and motors also assumed the which as the following the product of the list. The following the product of the list. The following the product of the list of the final decisions and motor and prefer the assumed the which is assumed the which as the final large following the product of the list. The following th

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S.F. PRODUCE

Poultry (per lb)—Eastern hens, 19640c; do California hens, 19643c; young roosters, 45630c; stags, 32633c; do old roosters, 26622c; broilers, 34693c for small; do, 36633c for large; freers, 41643c.

Geese and ducks—15643c; per lb, Squabs—Per dozen, medium, 53433.50.

Belgian bares—Alive, 15646c per lb, Jackrabbits—\$3,5064 per 602cn.

ARRIVALS AND **DEPARTURES**

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MONDAY, MAY 19,
Prom Henelulu—Star, Commino. From Portland and Astoria-Stine, Multin

The Waterfront Where to changes have been made in prices, quotations have been made in prices, quotations have been mitted.

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Sugramento valley. Tonight and Tuesday fair, light northerly winds.

Santa Clara valley: Tonight foggy, omorrow fair, light northwesterly winds. San Joaquin valley: Tonight and Tuesday fair, light northwesterly winds; Nevada and Idaho; Tonight and Tuesday fair and cooler. Washington: Probably rain west, fair and cooler cast portion, moderate

southern winds.

3.63 1.3 United States Coast Geodetic Survey—Table 3.53 1.3 Shows time and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San Francisco Bay. March. 26.42 26.76 26.35 26.49-30 at Fort ly front (Mission street pier) add 25 May. 30.40 30.40 30.00 30.15-16 minutes. For Oakland add 20 minutes. Stand July. 28.80 29.00 28.50 28.79-81 and time. Oct. 27.25 27.46 26.94 27.14

Note - in the above tabulation of the tiles the daily ides are given in the order of their occurrence, commencing with the early moraing tide in the left-hand column and the succeding tides as they occur. On some days but three tides occur, the fourth occurring the following marning. Light-face type indicates a. m. tides. Heavy-faced type indicates p. m. tides.

Money Market

NEW YORK, May 19,-Mercantile pa-NEW YORK, May 19.—Mercantile paper, 51, 451, per cent,
Sterling, 60-day bills, \$4.6216; commercial, 60-day bills on banks, \$4.623; commercial, 60-day bills, \$4.621; demand, \$4.651; cutles, \$4.601;
Maxican dollars, \$50,
Bar silver, \$1.601;

Time lions strong:; all dates 512@551 per cent.
Call money strong; high 6, low 5½, ruling rate 5½, closing hid 5½, offered at 6, last loan 6 per cent.

Bank Clearings

Oakland's bank clearings for today vere \$1,328,327.35. SAN FRANCISCO, May 19 .- The bank clearings for today were \$23,847,341.73.

Metal Exchange NEW YORK, May 19,-Copper firm; lectrolytic, spot and nearby, 16%,@

615c.
Iron, nominal No. 1 northern and No.

GAIN FOR YEAR

port for the period from August 1 to April 30, shows for 1919 and 1918, respectively:
Cottonseed received at mills, excluding reshipments, tons, 4,218,618 and 4,127,347. 4,127,547. Crushed, tons, 4,080,837 and 3,955,328. Products manufactured, crude oil, pounds, 1,132,627,969 and 1,210,810,770. Refined oil, pounds, 942,797,660 and 1,006,684,714. 1,006,684,714.
Cake and meal, tons, 1,982,048 and 1,513,981.
Hulls, tons, 102,825 and 911,847.
Linters, bales, \$76,990 and 1,635,401.
Hull fiber, bales, 117,193 and 217,787.
Stocks April 39, seed, (at plants), tons, 175,219 and 203,848.
Crude oil, pounds, 152,718,000 and 129,-117,937. 017,997. Refined oil, pounds, 269,115,299 and

WASHINGTON, May 19 .-- Census re-

. Chicago Grain CHICAGO, May 19.—Renewed strength the corn market developed today,

341,818,803.

owing largely to higher quotations on hogs. Opening prices, which ranged from 1262%c higher, with July \$1.59% (1.61, and September \$1.547%1.59%, were followed by moderate further gains. Bearish speculators made Rearish speculators made selling drives whenever support dwindled, but setnacks in prices were not of a radical sort. The market closed 1%62%c net higher, with July \$1.61%61.61%, and September \$1.56%61.55%.

Oats hardened with corp. After opening unchanged to %c higher, including July at 65%66%c, the market scored a further upturm.

Provisions were lifted by the advance further upturn.

Provisions were lifted by the advance of hogs and corn.

Corn—No. 2, \$1.75½@1.75; No. 4 yellow, \$1.75@1.75½; No. 5 yellow, \$1.74.

Ryc—No. 2, \$1.46@@1.47½;

Barley, \$1.98@1.21. Timothy, \$2.00@
12.00. Clover, nominal.

The close:

Corn—July, \$1.61½; Sept. \$1.55%;
Oats—July, \$65%c; Sept., 63½c.

Oats—July, 66%; Sept., 62%; Pork—May, 553.75; July, \$19. Lard—July, 851.25; Sept., \$20.95. Ribs—May, \$29.10; July, \$27.39,

Eastern Produce

NEW YORK, May 19.—Butter— Creamery, higher than extras, 60%c60 file; creamery extras, 52 score, 50%c60

nuchers caulie, befores, \$8.556/15.25, cows, \$8.156/14.85; canners and cutters, cows and heifers, \$6.50/98.15;; canners, steers, \$80/10.50; veal calves, \$13.756 steers, \$860.50; veal calves, \$13.756/14.75; feeder steers, \$10.256/15.50; stock steers, \$8.506/13.75; stock cows and heifers, \$8.256/11; stock calves, \$860.13.25. Sheep—Receipts, 15,006. Market hids unevenly lower. Shorn lambs, \$4 pounds down, \$13.256/14.75; lambs, \$5 pounds up, \$12.756/14.65; springs, \$16.506/13.75; yearling wethers, \$1.506/13.

Cotton Market

NEW YORK, May 19.—The cotton market opening today was active and strong at an advance of 15 to 47 points. New high records for the movement were recorded, May touching 30 cents. After the first twenty minutes the market eased off slightly, prices showing net gains of about 35 points.

In the late dealings prices worked off. The market was finally steady at a net advance of 27 to 41 points.

NEW YORK COTTON MARKET. NEW YORK COTTON MARKET.

Dec.26,60 26,95 26,55 26,70-72 LIVERPOOL, May 19.—Spot cotton was in good demand today, Prices were steady. Sales 10,000 bales.

| Grain, Provisions

CHICAGO PROVISION MARKET. May 2900 2910 2580 July 2740 2772 2787

S. P. Towerman Dies While on S.F. Train

SAN JOSE, May 19.-James Henry Wynne, 196 Hawthorne street, a towerman for the Southern Pacific Company for three years, died on a tgain bound for San Francisco yesterday afternoon. The body was brought here and the verdict of the autopsy surgeon today was that death was due to heart trouble. The body was sent to Salinas where the funeral will be held. Wynne had been a resident of this state for 42 years and leaves four sons.

Prominent Men to Speak at San Jose

SAN JOSE, May 19 .- Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma: Gifford Pinchot, president of the Pennsylvania Progress Association; J. A. McSparran, master of the State Grange of Pennsylvania, and C. S. Barrett, national president of from nominal No. 1 northern and No. southern, \$23.75; No. 2 northern and two Association, will be a few national factors, from; spot, 5.27465.324c.

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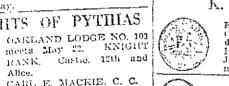
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Owner, 113 State St. Detector, 6, 7-pass.; '16 Stadebaker, 7-pass.; '16 Stadebaker, 7-pass.; '18 5-pass.; Chevrolet.; '17 Paise, 6, 5-pass.; '15 Jeffery rendster; 5-pass Indick 4; Chaimers 6, 7-pass., \$400. Call 2847 Indway or Phone Mr. Truscott, Lakeside, 1201 sido 1491. 1918 DODGE sedan, practically new car

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THE DESK STORE buys and selfs office furniture, 1805 San Pablo ave. Phone Lakeside 1075. SCORING HIS CHIEF VOTED ABOLISHED

WASHINGTON, May 19.—Henry D. Lindsley announced today his resignation as director of the treasurv's bureau of war risk insurance, declaring that excessive "red tape" and ponderous supervision of the treasury over minor routine matters who had been operating small places, made successful administration impossible. Dudley Cates, of San Francisco,

head of the allotment and allowance division of the bureau, and J. W. Mead of the allowance division of the bureau, and J. W. wonderful soloche before buying any player-plane. Kohlor & Chase, 535 l4th st., Oakland.

Ell.ECANT mahogany player piane; wenderful tone; \$400, haciding records, \$33 Portola ave., Alameda, Phone Ala, 26751. executive assistants in the bureau tave offered their resignations, and similar action probably will be taken by others.

Colonel Lindsley charged that although when he was appointed by Secretary Glass last December 16, he was given to understand that he streets, including Twenty-third ave-would have authority to reorganize the below East Fourteenth street, the war risk bureau from the chaotic condition in which its work to be in need of repairs. had fallen, the treasury substantially imposed multitudinous restrictions, delayed action on his recommendations, often for as much as a month and insisted on submission of inumerable memoranda on minor

natters. Secretary Glass in his statement asserted that he had not received the resignation of Director Lindsley and said that it "would not appear to be necessary to explain to the public the desirability of Colonel Lindsley's dismissal from the service in the view of his own statement that on April 8 last he expressed to the assistant secretary of the treasury in charge of the war risk the meeting. bureau his utter indifference as to whether or not the director's official communication to the secretary of the treasury might be construed as a gross personal affront. The strutting around of this official and the offensively peremptory tone of his memoranda finally ceased to be amusing and that, among things of greater consequence, accounts for his re-

BADY chicks, W. Leghorn, Ancona, R. I. R. and R. Rock from thoroughbreds, 578 Mande ave., San Leandro.

nioval."

Eight liquor licenses were abolished by the city council today, on recommendation of Chief of Police J. F. Lynch, for non-payment, of license fees. In many cases, Lynch reported, the owners of the licenses, ready. J. Cruse was the only one of the list who sought to retain his license for a saloon at 201 Jackson street. He put up a bond for the license fee and action was sus-

pended in his case.
The licenses revoked for non-pay ment were those of A. Arata, 4801 Telegraph avenue; Ed S. Robinson, 1837 Seventh street; W. H. Schot-tenberg, 601 Third street; J. H. Monahan, Hill and Webster streets; the Wagner Distributing Company, 313 Franklin street; the Oakland Shipworkers' Club. 374 Electric Shipworkers' Club, 374 Eighth street, and the Bowman Drug Company, at 1247 Thirteenth avenue, which carried a "drug store li-

ordered. A six-inch sewer was or-dered for Cuthbert avenue; a storm sewer for Kingsland avenue; im-provement of Livingston and Cotton streets was authorized, and Kennedy street was ordered improved. The mayor and city council tomorrow will inspect a number of

Routine street improvements were

Plan Service Men's Widow-Orphan Fund

SAN FRANCISCO, May 19.—The allotment of a national fund for the widows and orphans of service men in the order, an Americanization program and changes in the ritual were the chief considerations of the thirty-third annual session of the Companies of the Forest, Ancient Order of Foresters for the United States and Hawaii, which opened here today.

By Sample—Limiting the bags of geese by hunters to eight, and of ducks and mud hens to 25 in conformity with the federal law.

By Doran—Removing the bag limit and season on rabbits in San Diego county fish and game district No. 4, and making them predatory.

The drive for and against measures still awaiting action by the governor reached flood tide today. The number of letters received today by the execu-

the meeting.

Officers will be elected Wednesday, the closing day.

Suit is Filed Under Law Repealed in '09

When William Fox, shipworker, in the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Alameda. In the matter of the estate of Patrick In the matter of the estate of Patrick Pyan deceased. suiter Hotel, today for the value of a \$45 suit of clothes stolen from his room at the hotel, he was told by Justice of the Peace Harry W. Pulcifer that the statute under which the lawsnit was brought was repealed in 1909 and that a hotel proprietor is not responsible unless property is left in his care. Judgment was for the defendant, A similar suit was filed against the Claremont Hotel last week for the recovery of \$900, the value of jewelry stolen from Elsie Spring, a guest,

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GIVER APPROVAL

SAURAMENTO, May 19 .- A measur requiring three years' study by law students before they may be admitted to practice and creating a board of examiners to be composed of three attor-neys, to pass upon their qualifications, was among seventeen bills which Governor William D. Stephens signed to-

day. Other measures were:
By Eden-Requiring that baled hay
be weighed on inspected scales. By Sample-Limiting the bags

tive regarding bills passed by the forty third legislature was the largest Gov-

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATOR'S
SALE OF REAL ESTATE AT PRIVATE SALE.
In the Superior Court of the State of

since he became governor, it was said

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WOMAN HELD FACING CHILD

Accused of child stealing in taking 2-year old Robert Mever from the home of Mrs M & Gregson Mind & Philips is in the Alimedicate prison where the was brought under arrest from Sacramento she was attended in the capital city Sturday attended in the capital city Sturday attended in the possession. The priest are effected through John Lowman of the Marred's Social Service Board who is intending the Like convention in that city. While Mrs. Philips is in a stead in default at him, the child has been

in default (1 ha), the child has been returned to Mrs. Gresson in whose custody the child was raised. The two were brought from Secramento testeral by Chief of Police Walter O Jecoby and Lieutenant George

Miss Phillips has just recently been restrict from the Ukish state hospital where she vas committed over

PATHER LIVES IN SPORTNE Little Robert Meyer the innocent subject of the fight for custody be-tween Mrs Gregson 594 Union street Marieda and Mrs Philips was, according to the women born out of wedlock and the fither has een paving for its support

incht to custody of the child The child was born at the Broad claims as much right to the custody of the child as Mrs Gregson parently has had no relations of any kind with either of the women since I ed Crosshe left the Broadlawn sanitations is most two veirs ago. The criminal stealing will not be brought up in the Alimed t p due court pending the Eathering of more evidence by Ala-

meda police If conviced of child stealing. Miss Phillips will probably endervor to semeans and till then proceed with adopting kobert. In the incinting word is awaited from the child's father which will disclose his attititle in the matter. Pelice refuse to disclose the identity of the fither

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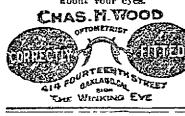
TRANCISCO Mis 19 -As much publicity their explais how much publicity their explans had attracted three men believed to be connected with a bank rob bery at Oak Park on May 1, may be arrested today. The three men entered the public library here yesterday and asked Mass Mary Doyle a librarian. The Castro street to be i Sa ramento vallev p

Attracted by suspicious actions of the men. Miss. Dovle glanced over their shoulders and saw them reading the account of the bank role. bery. She then went to a desk and took down a complete accurate description of the men. When they scription of the men. When they left she followed them to the street

the police this are combine the citain search of the men

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Start Fight For Eastbay Identity in Federal Census

With the opening of Condetermined fight began in Washington and Oakland to obtam a separate industrial ensus for the mainland section of San Francisco bay.

Heretofore Oakland, Berkeley. Alameda, San Leandro, Emeryville and the surrounding territory have been included in what is called the "San Francisco Metropolitan District." Now, under the direction of the manufacturers bureau of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, machinery has been put in motion to erect a separate metropolitan district on the continental side of the bay

Congressman J. A. Elston is leading the fight in Washing-

habit She told the police how she had loved he child and how she plans to mairy and later to adopt

he Associated Press)-The Official Philipo says that the father lives in Journal prints the first list of names Spokane Wash whithe she wis jot those upon whom the new decore has been conferred. Miss 'min i S. I in sing and Miss Katherine T. I menus lawn cannit rium, formerly operated eleters of the American secretar, of Mrs Greason but saite are mentioned among the cre that Miss Philips vir her head nurse the courage displayed by the two while and it ended it in tune of the conducting certical work some ime-Miss Phillips says that under hombardment at Lightney she was more than the head nurse | Feeipients of the silver-git model of She was that she was a partner in first class number - and the first the business with Mis Grigson. On hames are King of Spain bucch of the strength of this assertion she claims as much right to the custody of the child as Mrs Gregson

Great Prittin and fielding Queen Alexidates as much right to the custody of the child as Mrs Gregson

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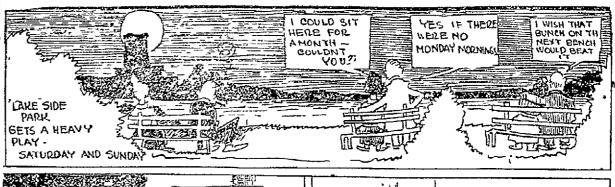
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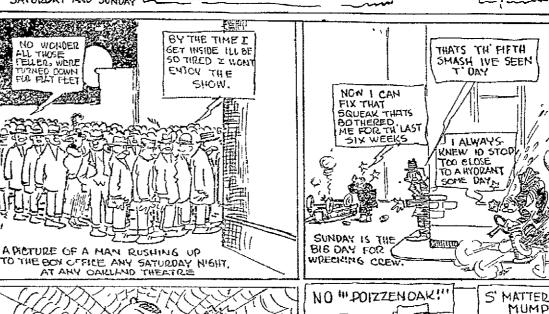
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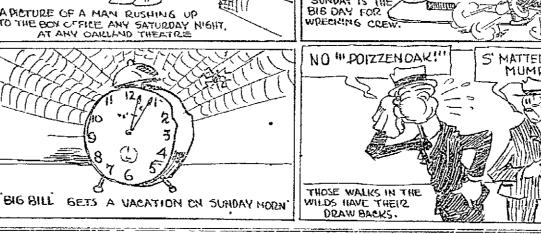
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Pitcher was before the bond with request to have the High street bridge protected against accident, and a resolution was passed authorring the purch using agent to employ the Pacific Tink and Ripe Company to drive piling under the supervision of the county surveyor. The work vill cost the county under \$500. If it imounts to any more Pitcher will pay it himself. The request was made as the result of an accident to the bridge vesterday, when a heavy bout ran into the bridge It was pointed out that at invitime a boat is ipt to throw the draw off the bridge and seriously interfere with maffic

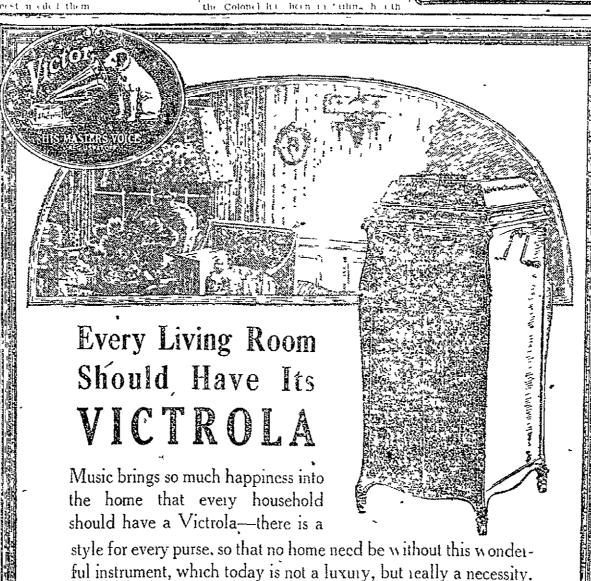
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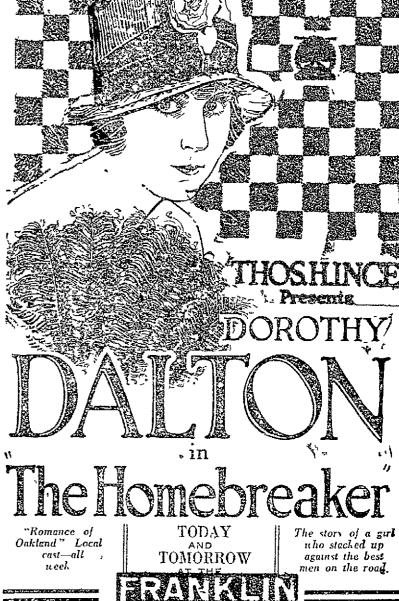
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